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SANITY PLEA OF **ERED VAN BLARCOM**

robate Judge Advises Son Late Banker to Get Alienist to Testify as to His Mental Condition.

EKS TO GET CONTROL OF \$400,000 ESTATE sembled at Langley Field, Va.

aintiff Testifies He Is Now

Van Blarcom, son of the late C. Van Blarcom, a former rce, for an order adjudging him same and restoring the handling of his property to him, Probate Holtcamp today advised the eys for Van Blarcom to have ir client examined by an alienist, pending the report of the alienist. There was no jury in the case, and a hearing before a jury.

an Blarcom is a patient in the Sanitarium, under a judgment art in April, 1920.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. w guardian for Van Blarcom, is off for her new home port. ald the court in its decision. Van Squeez Blarcom is represented by A. M. Wells Frumberg and Randolph Laughlin.

in the city sanitarium since 28. I consider myself an honed. He handed me \$45 every to him by my guardian, and I I went to theaters, accom-

si, not in order to mingle with trical women, but because the ice was reasonable in price. I paid 45 cents for a meal and rea 15 cents tip.

Tells of Quitting Navy. vas in the navy 15 months and ays. I left the service at Hononeone smuggled me a civifuit of clothes and I later was in the Philippine Islands. I ned to St. Louis, Oct. 19, 1913 d went to my home at 1 Westand place. I remained there I three men took me to the Aiexothers Hospital. Later I was en to Washington, D. C. From ime I spent eight years in variospitals and sanitariums. I es-from the Glenwood Sanitarium Louis County after I had been in a room there. I had gone with the intention of spending wo weeks. I sued the sanitari for \$10,000 but the suit was disfor want of prosecution. ned to buy bonds with the I sued for.

am placed in charge of the I wil be very careful in the ling of the property. I will nost of the principal in the purof good securities. I would wasteful."

der cross-examination. Van om admitted that he had delu-that poison had have poison had been placed in mod when he was confined in ent's Asylum in St. Louis

had ratty notions then," he head at the time. I thought pink powder on my grapefruit eved they were trying to

rs Witnesses for Plaintiff. Jerome Potts of 5018 Ray-avenue, who has been treatin Blarcom regularly since last er, and Dr. Marc Ray who has examined Van n at different times, testified ort of his application. Both tnesses for Van Blarcom in of April, 1920, which d in the jury's verdict of in-

Airship Roma Has Engine TWO WOMEN AND Trouble on First Cruise

Semi-Rigid Dirigible Makes Trip From Langley Field to Washington and Is Considerably Delayed.

the Associated press WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The est American airship, arrived over Washington shortly before noon to-United States from Italy and reas-

la., at 6 a. m. today. The dirigible appeared over the planned as the first official flight of Robbers Flee in Auto—One capital from the southeast more than the ship would be abandoned as soon Rational and Would Invest two hours behind her scheduled ar- as possible. rival. It was evident from the ground Most of Money in Safe Se- that she was then bucking a heavy developed a speed of more than 80

ble was the principal cause of the delay. Three or possibly four, of the ship's six great motors were unavail- developed in the application of Fred- able, according to official reports, the ill-fated ZR-2, it is claimed, by and the trip from Langley Field was about 10 miles an hour.

made on the remaining power plant. The airship was purchased from semi-rigid dirigible Roma, the larg- the Italan Govenment and recently reassembled at Langley Coincident with the arrival of the airship, advices were received by day on her first long-distance flight Major-General Patrick, head of the after having been brought to the air service, from the Weather Bureau, stating that a storm appeared probable later in the day, and after consultation with Maj. John G. The "Roma" left Langley Field, Thornwell, commander of the Roma,

it was decided that what had been

iles an hour at her recent succes It was understood that engine trou-ful test flight at Langley Field. This

nt of the National Bank of 50-YEAR-OLD STEAMER ON WAY

George W. Clyde, Long Left at Philphia Anchorage, to Be Used on Lakes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Rising like and in the meantime the Court would a ghost from the marine graveyard take the case under advisement where she had been lying for many years, the steamship George W. Clyde is plodding along from Philadelphia for Chicago by way of the he Court should decide against Great Lakes, with every intention Blarcom, the latter could ask next month of celebrating her fiftieth birthday.

After serving her time as a coastal trader, the Clyde found herself outstripped in speed and carrying caring him insane, which was pacity. Consigned to a Philadelphia anchorage, she recently was claims, which aggregate approxinicipal Piers Co. and ordered to put mately \$1,000,000. In newspaper ad-

ted in court by former Judge D. S. Kindel reported her aged ribs George H, Williams. He explained and plates had survived a buffeting that the company did not wish to in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and that, appear in a hostile attitude, but with her 35-foot beam and 265 feet wanted to bring out all the facts, to overall, she had just managed to squeeze through the locks of the

Van Blarcom, on the witness CAN'T CALL MAN "BOOTLEGGER"

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.-U. N. Webb of Eastpoint, a suburb, went ed guest there. Dr. Johns (the into Superior Court here yesterday perintendent) and I are 'buddies.' and obtained an infunction tempotold me when I arrived that the rarily restraining R. W. Godfrey, a fellow-townsman, from calling him and two weeks later he informed a "bootlegger." Five times, Webb's that he had been observing me petition declared, Godfrey had told that I could come and go as I Eastpoint police he was a bootlegpetition declared, Godfrey had told

whether to make the injunction per-

FALLS DEAD WHEN BOWLING

Henry C. Cramer, 27 years old, of physician was summoned.

Friends told the police that Craa ball when he fell over on his face mother at the Wells avenue address.

CLOUDY, WITH RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE .21 11 a. m.. .29 1 p. m..



Highest yesterday, 47, at 12 noon; lowest, 29, at midnight. Official forecast for St. Louis cloudy as a bootlegger will speed up and be somewhat caught on the spikes, where Federal unsettled tonight agents will grab him. and tomorrow;

tomorrow west and extreme north portions tonight.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and some- gan S. Dave, a Fifth avenue jeweler, what unsettled tonight and tomor- against the Princess Fatima Sultana row; rising temperature tomorrow of Afghanistan, who was received by Stage of the Mississippi River at visit to this country. a. m. 6.1 feet, a rise of .4 of a Dave claims the Princess gave hir coot; stage of the Missouri at St. a promissory note on which payment thanks, 10.4 feet, no change.

FRANKLIN'S CREDITORS

Banker's Property Will Pay Not More Than 15 'Cents on Dollar of Claims.

Creditors of John E. Franklin, former president of the now defunct Bankers' Trust Co. of St. Louis, will receive, early next month, about 10 ordered her into the back room. per cent of the amount of their

allowance."

that the total yield is \$150,000. When Franklin turned over the property he put a valuation of approximately \$2,000,000 on it. The principal asset was an \$500-are Alective of the property and the back room bound and gagged at the back room bound and gagged least" \$263,000, Kenyon told the Senting the Senting the Senting at the back room bound and gagged at that regardless of any statutes, "They have not earned enough durprincipal asset was an \$500-are Alective for the plainest senting the principal asset was an \$500-are Alective for the plainest for the plaines

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erty and hold the remaining \$50,000 committed, went into the store to there should be a dividing line of bowling with friends in the Vernon pending the possible application of investigate.

creditors. health up to the moment he was the maximum total amount the stricken. He was about to deliver claimants can expect is about 15 per

The Bankers Trust Co. had as its kansas. These profits it reinvested. let's go out the front way." As the It also sold its own stock to the public. One of its largest investments road which turned out to be a losing proposition.

ROAD SPIKED FOR BOOTLEGGERS

pavement of heavy planks, studded Cloudy tonight of Maine's prohibition enforcement tomorrow; agents, has proposed for catching ootleggers running rum by motor. Hovey contends that this device will be about 20: will eliminate unnecessary gun play. rising tempera- According to his theory, a respectable citizen will obey the mandate Missouri: and his car will be uninjured, where-

rising tempera- FATIMA SUED FOR \$8000 and in north- By the Associated pre

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Suit \$8000 was brought yesterday by Ha-President Harding on her recen Dave claims the Princess gave him

KENYON APPEALS TO THE SENATE TO **GAGGED BY ROBBERS**

Two Men at 8:50 A. M. Tie Republican Declares Michi-Hands and Feet of Woman and Two Customers in Store at 5103 Delmar.

\$2500 IN JEWELRY AND \$300 STOLEN

Had Left Watch to Be Repaired and Both Had Called Yesterday for It.

Two women and a boy were bound and gagged by two highwaymen who held up the jewelry store of Benn & Bell, 5103 Delmar boulevard, at which he valued at about \$2500.

sister and business partner of Saul wears the same party label as New Pell, was in the store alone when berry, but is noted for his frequent the robbers entered. She had just opened the store and was arranging a display of stock in the front window. She recognized one of the men as a customer who had left a ch to be repaired. He asked her if his watch was ready and when she replied that it was not, he and his companion drew revolvers and Tied Women's Hands and Feet.

The robbers took several long strips of muslin from their pockets.

About five minutes later Mrs. Nora It was learned that liquidation of K. Sweek of 5077 Kensington avethe assets turned over to the Crednue, a customer, entered the store.
itors' Committee by Franklin in 1914.
The robbers pointed their revolvers after the collapse of the Bankers at her and after ordering her into Trust Co., has been completed and the back room bound and gagged least" \$263,000, Kenyon told the Sen-thousands of them are penniless and

principal asset was an \$500-acre Alcott avenue, walked into the store tract of land in Pemiscot County, to see about having his watch repaired. The robbers were behind the Federal statute was violated. New River field of West Virginia, In 1915 the Creditors' Committee the counter inspecting the stock of Though it had since been held upplanned to sell this property for jewelry. One of them was in his sale was enjoined by Judge Dyer in the United States by Judge Dyer in the United States by Judge Dyer in the United States the man without the coat, believing the amount that could legally be Conditions District Court on the ground that that he was one of the clerks, but spent was \$10,000. ger and five times the police had the price named was insufficient, stopped suddenly when the robbers The United States Court of Appeals covered him with their revolvers. "was paid to this statute.

Negro Saw Robbers Flee minutes after M half the price that could have been had been held up a negro porter all violated."

bowling alleys, 5305 Vernon avenue additional claims. This money also
He was pronounced dead when a eventually will be disbursed to lin about her wrists and was tryis any test of Republicanism, I deny ing to release herself. The negro that the 7,000,000 majority of the As the liquidation has been com- aided her and also released the oth- Republican party last fall was a vinmer apparently had enjoyed good pleted with a net return of \$150,000, ers, after which he telephoned to dication of any such methods. I

Both Men in Store Yesterday. they pointed their revolvers at the oners and told them to make no the Republican party." outery. The name given by the robber

who had left a watch to be repaired was given to the police, together with a d tailed d scription of him: large sign reading "Federal Agents—
Stop," and further down the road a payement of heavy planks studed a length of heavy planks studed by the campaign. ernoon, she safd, he called at the knew nothing about the campaign, and Natural Bridge avenue. Toand vicinity: bert H. Hovey, Chief Ffeld Deputy was with him today, and was told ord shows that some of the money ters since that time. that the watch would not be ready for several days. Christmas Candles at White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Windows of the White House on Christmas eve will all be adorned with lighted candles. Mrs. Harding has gland custom.

POST - DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

CONTRIBUTIONS The names of those who have made contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festiva have been audited and credited and not heretofore published will be found on Pages 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36.

Genius in Open Violation mier Viviani. of the Statutes."

'AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL DECIDE CASE"

"His Seat Cost \$263,000; They Will Be \$500,000 in 10 Years," Iowan Says in Senate Speech.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, The Chief Washington Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-A 8:50 a. m. today, and escaped. Saul powerful offensive against allow-Bell, a member of the firm, told the ing Truman H. Newberry of Michipolice that the robbers obtained gan to retain his purchased seat in about \$300 in money, and jewelry the Senate was launched on the Republican side this afternoon by America had been one of the mos Miss Jeannette Bell, 27 years old, Senator Kenyon of Iowa. Kenyon wonderful events of his life. displays of independence.

Addressing the Senate, Kenyon charged that a "social lobby" or "social bloc" had been active in behalf of the Michigan Senator, and that no argument that could be advanced in the Senate was going to change any votes.

"The matter is pushed," said Ken- ing to Ellis Searles, editor overshadowed in the newspapers.

"Laws Openly Violated." As a matter of fact, he continued, "No attention,"

politics.

deny the right of a few men in this body to determine what are tests of Miss Bell informed the police that Republicanism. I deny that the day the robbers, before departing, went to the back door and tried the principal source of income the profits to the back door and tried the door Stephensonism and Newberryism and rooming house proprietor. will be a test of Republicanism. The from its ownership of stock in a leading to a yard. One of them rechain of banks in Missouri and Armarked to the other: "It's locked, day has not yet arrived when a few day has not yet arrived when a few today when he walked in with a day has not yet arrived when a few today when he walked in with United States can determine what United States can determine what metallic football and had four feet Republicanism is. If so, God save of fuse attached to it. Paxhia said

Newberry Guiding Genius. Newberry Guiding Genius.

The committee known as the been ignited, but had failed to burn. Newberry Committee in the camfinancial or otherwise, for the record shows that some of commonly spent was the money of the bomb found this morning was dropped into the Mississippi River eems with evidence showing that Mr. Newberry, instead of knowing as to its contents. active manager thereof and the

guiding genius. "There is enough disrespect for lecided to renew an old New Enthe Senate help it on. The greatest danger to the country is the growing

"The people of the country do not indorse the large expenditure of indorse the large expenditure of indorse in campaigns. Last year the Republicans did not dare nominate Republicans did not dare nominate leither Gen. Wood or Gov. Lowden because of the enormous expendible tures in their campaigns. One of tures in their campaigns. One of tures in their campaigns. One of the great contributing causes to the Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

mates was made from reports of prices of 'blocs,' based on particular prices of 43 food articles to the purpose of 'm any way affecting legislation' was introduced to day by Representative Ansorgs, the department reported, retail food by Representative Ansorgs, to date, however, food products have in case it was proved they belonged in case it was proved they belonged in case it was proved they belonged to a "bloc."

FOCH IN A DERBY

"Paris? This Must Be an American City," Says Marshal When Legionaires Yell. By the Associated Press,
PARIS, Dec. 21.—Marshal Foch

eceived a typical American welcome at the St. Lazaire Railroad station at 1 o'clock today when he returned gan Man 'Was "Guiding from a long tour of the United States. With him was former Pre-

For a few minutes Marshal Foch said he thought he was making a five-minute stop in the course of his American tour. Almost the entire membership of the Paris post of the American Legion had assen There were thunderous cheers of the American variety, giving the railroad tation an atmosphere of an American football game.

Marshal Foch stopped suddenly smiled broadly and turning to mem "Paris? Paris? This surely can

bers of his party, he said: not be Paris. It must be an American city. I am arriving at."

Many persons in the crowd of 5000 enthusiasts did not recognize the French hero. Instead of a marshal's uniform he wore a business suit and a derby hat. who met him remarked how well he looked and said his trip apparently had done him much good. They observed that his fear that Ameri cooking might prove to be his Wa-Marshal Foch said his trip to

SANTA CLAUS WILL OVERLOOK

Thousands in Many Fields Suffering ers' Journal Says.

By the Associated pres WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Wide spread unemployr miners during the last year, accord yon, "at a time when the country United Mine Workers' Journal, will can know but little about it." The cause hundreds of miners' childre They tied Miss Bell's hands and feet reference here was to the action of to wake up on Christmas morning to reference here was to the action of the ware upon controlled in the Senate Republican leaders in the Liberty Central Committee in the Liberty Central Trust by Jan. 9 "for adjustment and showcase counter in the store."

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Trust by Jan. 9 "for adjustment and showcase counter in the store. sumably, it would be completely Alabama, Texas, Tennessee and even in Central Pennsylvania are suffer Pointing to the "cold fact" proved ing, he says, for food and clothing.

Conditions are the same in the said Kenyon, mountainous coal regions of Tennes-The see and Eastern Kentucky. Several mg which had been searched his premises.

The United States Court of Appeals covered him with their revolvers. was paid to this statute. The united States Court of Appeals covered him with their revolvers. Statutes of Michigan were statutes of Michigan So we find the common law, the Fed-Bell eral statute and the State statutes and whatever the more fortunate employed in the neighborhood saw

Kenyon added the cynical belief able to do for them. Christmas will as the name implies, for they are American delegates

fields of Maryland are destitute." FINDS BOMB IN DOORWAY: CARRIES IT TO POLICE STATION

of Explosion, After He Had Re-

ceived Demand for \$5000. Frank B. Paxhia of 803 North he found it in the front doorway of

A bomb was exploded in the doorpaign was not a voluntary commit-paign was not a voluntary commit-way of Paxhia's rooming house Nov. tee. Every member of iti was drafted Mr. Newberry was responsible for that time Paxhia told policemen he passenger train No. 3. New York to the acts of the committee. In additional received a letter demanding st. Louis, were derailed and thrown that he leave \$5000 at Union boule- into a ditch at Independence, eight sions, but left the decision miles east of here, soon after \$ Britain and the United F

> by policemen without examination FAMILY FOOD COST LOWERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Foo danger to the country is the growns discrepect for law; and here the disrespect for law; and here the disrespect for law; and the world highest legislative body in the world highest legislative body in the world puts its sanction upon the violation puts its sanction upon the violation of the according to Labor Department estimates. The compilation of the estimates. of law and the extended of the country do not mates was made from reports of sees of "blocs," based on particular prohibiting the formation in Conmates was made from reports of sees of "blocs," based on particular prices of 43 food articles to the pursuits or geographical locations.

HAT, HAS AMERICAN WELCOME IN PARIS

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON HIS INTERPRETATION OF THE NEW PACIFIC TREATY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S Pstatement, issued last night that he had no objection to a construction by the armament conference delegates that the four-Power treaty includes the principal islands of Japan in its

application, follows:
"When the President was responding to press inquiries at the afternoon interview today, he expressed the opinion that the homeland of Japan did not come within the words 'insular ions' under the four-Power agreement except as territor, proper of any other nation which is a party to the agree

"This expression has been emphasized as a division between the President and the delegates to the conference in construing the four-Power agreement.

"The President announced to-night that the difference in view in no wise will be permitted to embarrass the conference or the ratification of the agreement. He had assumed all along that the spirit of the conference con templates a confidence which pledges respect of territory in every way which tends to pro mote lasting peace.

"He has learned from the United States delegates to the conference that they have agreed to the construction which includes the homeland of Japan in the term 'insular possessions and insular dominions,' and has

"HORSE BRICKS" OF OATS AND MOLASSES FOR ARMY ANIMALS

Government Buys 20,000 Tons Compressed Food for Horses and Mules.

NE WYORK, Dec. 21.-The army orse and the mule, too, face an-"horse bricks." Army officers de- "had no objection" to dreds of coal miners' families in the for food value. Each brick equals done, and it was not repaired by

Cumberland and Georges Creek four quarts of oats. pressed food," an official statement President did not recede from said, "which is expected to solve to a opini large extent the question of feeding army animals on expeditions or in the conference negotiations on time of war. The animals appear point in dispute became known to be thriving on the new fodder.' Tests are under way at Coblenz possessions" should be and at Forts Robinson, Bliss, Sam include the main territo Houston and the Panama Canal was made by Arthur J. Ba Zone. The Government has bought head of the British delega 20,000 tons for experiments, Gen. four feared that if the term was William A. Holbrook, chief of cav-

FIVE COACHES OF A B. & O.

ginia, but No One Is Seriously Hurt.

day he said he had received no let-ters since that time. from here, but their services were day he said he had received no letters since that time.

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the track and railroad officials said there was no interruption of traffic. sured of ratification 22 PER CENT IN LAST YEAR

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The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A

Voicing of Interpretation That It Does Not Cover Japanese Home Land, Contrary to Expressed View of Delegates, Gives Ammunition for Opponents to Use in Attack.

COURSE SAME AS VERSAILLES PACTS

Question of Reservations Has Sprung Up With Interpretations, Coming After Sentiment Seemed to Be in Favor of It.

By Charles G. Ross,
The Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The asonishing indiscretion of President of the four-Power Pacific pact con treaty through the Senate. No be talking point could be desired by Senators Borah and Reed than tha

inadverte-tily furnished by the aministration itself.

Inconceivable though it may appear, the fact is that the President had not discussed the interpretation had not discussed the interpretation of the phrase "insular possessions and insular dominations" with Scretary Hughes before letting it be known in a casual manner at his regular meeting resterday with the newspaper correspondents, that he did not construe the words as applying to the homeland of Japan. The sensation created by this announcement in which the President was placed flatly on record against views privately expressed in unmistakable terms by the American delegation. Jevidently took the White House completely by surprise.

letely by surprise.

The President last night hast

Something of the inside hist Gay. The proposal that possessions" should be cons so construed, a question might raised as to whether Australia New Zealand were covered by pact. He wanted to make sure any interpretation of the agree of the four Powers to respect to the four Powers to the four Power another's rights in the Pacis should apply to these outly minions of the empire. After ing the matter over for son hours the Areston.

n CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000, and the Times by approximately 100,000

DUFFY SAYS IRISH TREATY WAS SIGNED UNDER THREAT

One of Plenipotentiaries Declares Lloyd George Gave Delegates Three Hours, but He Recommends That Agreement Be Ratified as There Is No Alternative.

ANOTHER SIGNER COMMENDS TERMS

Duffy Declares It Will Be Duty of Legislators to Put the King of England at as Great a Distance as Pos-

DUBLIN, Dec. 21.—Arguing to the Dail Eireann today for ratification of the Anglo-Irish agreement, George Gavan Duffy, one of the Irish Plenipotentiaries, said that Prime Minister Lloyd George had issued an ultimatum to the Irish Plenipotentiaries requiring them to sign the treaty under threat of immediate hostilities. He termed it a monstrous injouity" that the delerates, who had been invited under the Prime Minister's roof for the ussion of a peaceful settlement, should have been given only three hours to decide the question of signing without the opportunity of consulting Dublin. The treaty, however, should be ratified in the interests of the people of Ireland, he said. Eamon J. Duggan, the last of the

Irish Plenipotentiaries to speak in his debate, denied that he had been bluffed" into signing the treaty. He said be had signed it in calm secluion and "with due consideration to country, the living and the dead." He warmly urged ratification This was the third day of the aub

George Gavan Duffy, one of the Irish plenipotentiaries, was the first treaty was typed. speaker before the Dail today. He sincerely, because I see no alterna- for the enemy.

rable distance from the Irish have them." people," adding "the King symbol-Irish people for 750 years."

signing the pact, but felt that he was the fighting. the Irish people the circumstances

They believed that this time he was not bluffing. It was Duffy said, as the Prime Minister's official organ declared. "a grim choice."

"Given Three Hours to Sign."
Duffy read from this morning's newspapers the semiotificial denial from London that the treaty had the complaint was not that the rail that was not that the alternative to a treaty was war, but it that war was the alternative to this particular treaty, and that the Irish delegates had been given three hours to reach a decision, without reference the hour to reach a decision, without reference to the home Government, under the penalty "of letting loose fresh horrors of savages to transple, torture and eroufly Feland."

The treaty was not utterly valueless, but it was not autterly valueless, but it was not autterly valueless, but it was not autterly raineless. The saided that the treaty gave real that the treaty complete was not utterly valueless, but it was not autterly raineless, but it was not payment in full. He added that the treaty gave real that the treaty gave real to compromise the question? There is no payment in full. He added that the treaty gave real to compromise the question? There was a devicted army and a divided country. He decilined to vote for the treaty and a divided country the decilined to vote for the treaty and a divided country. He desclined to vote for the treaty are real to visible, which we learn decounted in the treaty to have all the document to this time the mational danger. Another thing: Japan was not so sure of her the west all went into the boat of British imperials in the beliefs had been expended: "The British people should know that that it the difference between us."

David Kent of East C&k., one of whose brothers was executed in the was an uncompromising Republican, recognizing the difference between the opposing section of the republic of the payment in the learning and the treaty to so, and is unfair."

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He added that the treaty gave real to compromise the question? There abstain from voting. Ireland would be in a better position to retain that power and resist aggression than ever before, even though the present treaty inflicted an indignity upon Irishmen by thrusting an English King upon them.

Duffy asid the Dail must be given a rational alternative to the treaty before rejecting it.

Was no alternative.

"The narrowing of the issue between the opposing sections in the pail Eireann Cabinet was the main feature of the debate.

"Think I know what the President means," rejoined Duggan, "He deature of the debate.

"Exchanges With De Valera.

John Milroy, who has been an active fighter in the Sinn Fein, insisted on reading what he said was the text of the oath, De Valera had subticed to the use for republication of the issue between the opposing sections in the Dail Eireann Cabinet was the main feature of the debate.

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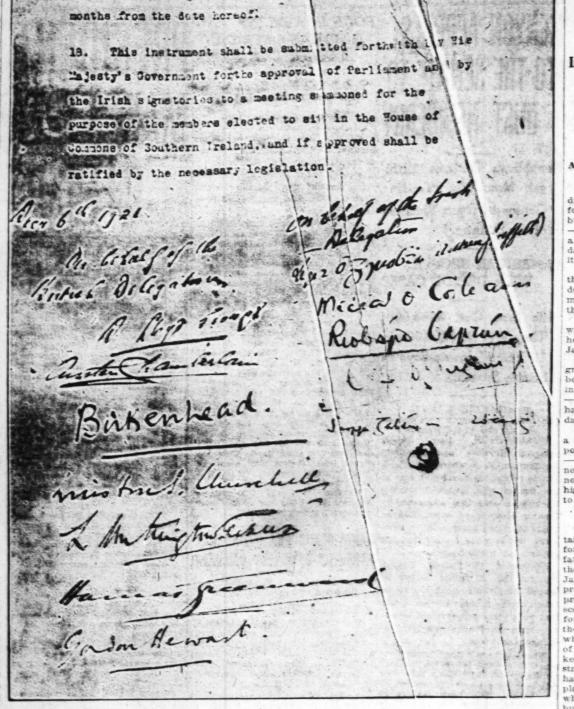
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To the Japanese the most vital and power for the first time, and that was no alternative.

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Bearing the Signatures of Plenipotentiaries

Fac-Simile of the Last Page of Anglo-Irish Wreaty



On the left are the signatures of the British representatives and on the right are t bose of the Irish delegates in Gaelic. The Irish signers are Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and Gavan Duffy. The signature of E. J. Duggan was superimposed as he left the conference before the

document, and added: "I will rec- acceptance of the treaty would be a ed.

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Duffy's speech indicated that he Michael Collins jumped up at this stead.

Arthur Griffith also intervened to ish King must be recognized as the es in himself the just anger of the say that the supporters of the treaty had of the Irish state. There is a land real freedom and shattered their tremendous difference, though the domination. Milroy read as follows same words are used in both."

ind to drive home to the minds of Prof. Stockley of Cork University.

Irish people the circumstances formerly of Canada, opposed the The most exciting speech at yes-

Deputy James I. Walsh read a letter-from Mrs. Terence MacSwiney,
widow of the Lerd Mayor of Cork.
who died in Briston Prison list year,
which received a charge of shot.

xplained his reasons for signing the in which the writer declared that but another oath, previously suggest and the woman was ejected f. om the the treaty, reluctantly but great mistake and a great triumph "I said the first oath was incon- Albinia Brodrick, sister of Lord

other oath is one in which the Brit- matter of a republic seriously.

Dr. McCartan's Speech Feature of proposed by De Valera:

The narrowing of the issue be-

Duffy said the Dail must be given a rational alternative to the treaty before rejecting it.

To this De Valera cried "Hear!"
The heart is with those opposing it, but my reason is against them, he carlaimed.

The ready, he declared, must be ratified in the interests of the people of freland.

Duffy said he agreed with Lord Greg that no peace with Ireland was possible except on equal terms, but before the treaty could be rejected.

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The treaty is with those opposing it and the oath De Valera had submitted in order to show that there was no essential difference between it and the oath contained in the lic; Duggan returned. He argued that this view was inconsistent with the history of the negotiations.

Duggan recalled to his commonder to private document and each time Griffith insisted on full publication, to which De large with the fight his days in hall witness possible except on equal terms, but before the treaty could be rejected.

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ing the erection of scaffolds for his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners, and said the treaty was not disposed to give his fellow prisoners. Louis and Subgrate Buddha, both on the East and on the West.

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meeting. She was the Ho borable s

Relatives of Dead Support Pact. ly indicated what we might take in- In the course of his speech, Depassumed the treaty would be ratiand said: "Out of our great respect
fied. He said it would be the duty
for the dead we have refrained from
to a constitution in which was not a that in a book he published it few "The word 'constitution' occurs in the attitude of Erskine Childers at of the framers of the lrish constitureading letters we have received to a constitution in which was not a that in a book he published it few
tion to "place the foreign King at a from relatives of the dead—but we vestige of British authority. The years ago Childers did not treat the

the terms of the alternative cath four-Power treaty, oposed by the valera.

"I do swear to bear true allegismos proper within its scope or not. rish people the circumstances formerly of Canada, opposed the which the signatures were extreaty in an impassioned speech. He terday's meeting was that of Dr. the treaty of association of Ireland and to One of them is the simple one:

Everything is mighty uncertain in

don't mean to keep."

Arthur Griffith protested against to the treaty of all the delegates under the threat of immediate war.

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They believed that this time he was not specified against the product the delegates in the Dail Eireann, while fighting the adocument which was secret and not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen to prejudice the matter by referring to paw was upon her. It was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen the product the paw was upon her. It was not relevant to the issue. He was not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen the product the paw was upon her. It was not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen the paw was upon her. It was not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen the product the paw was upon her. It was not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen the product the paw was upon her. It was not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the Japan was not seen the paw was upon her. It was not relevant to the issue. He was not all difficult for most of the paw all the document which was secret and the product of the paw all the document which was secret and the product of the paw all the document which was secret and the product of the paw all the document which was secret and the product of the paw all the document which was secret and the product of the paw all the document which was

BRITAIN SUGGESTED SHANTUNG RAILWAY PROTECTING JAPAN NEGOTIATIONS WALL BY 4-POWER PACT ON TOKIO DECISION

anese, but They Are posal Latter's Experts Pleased With Arrangement Serve on Road.

By ADACHI KINNOSUKE.

Japan stands:

Japan is pleased to have that in the scope of the four Power treaty proportion for capital ships. even as a high American authority has been telling us, lo, these many

. But how? Also why? Suggestion by Balfcar.

Thereupon hangs a tale. On a cer- question be made public. tain historic day when the great not included within the to leave at the same time. ope of the treaty. Arthur J. Ballace of the alliance-something and Japan. but still something.

Far Eastern Matters Therefore and I have this story ed prominence today through the complete. from a pretty dependable authority abrupt adjournment yesterday of So far as the other points at issue the suggested to the Japanese dele- the Shantung conference between are concerned, there are several exration that it might be a good thing the Chinese and Japanese delegates planations, though neither the Chi- of Lot Japan proper as well as her island they could proceed no further on make any further statement. freaty, to all appearances, seemed authority mentioned

enthusiastic about it at avv. Neither

Views of Japanese People. There were and there are now among the Japanese people back whether it should include Japan

treaty in an impassioned speech. He said that Ireland could omit the King's head from the coins of the Irish Free State and could abolish the Union Jack, and that in framing their Constitution the Irish people should put the King "into exterior darkness" as far as possible. Going over the events that occurred in London on Dec. 4 and 5, leading up to the reaching of the words: "Education based on dishonor. You will take an eath you don't mean to keep."

The contended that Ireland could said that whatever there was of Englishman in him was shamed by the King's head from the coins said that whatever there was of Englishman in him was shamed by the British conduct regarding the streaty revealed by George Gavan Duffy.

Deputy Whelan was declaiming on the importance of the control of education accorded by the treaty when he included De Valera interrupted him with the words: "Education based on dishonor. You will take an eath you don't mean to keep."

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which received a charge of shot.

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WHERE JAPANESE Inclusion of 'Nippon Proper' Chinese and Japanese Dele- AND CHINESE DIFFER is specified as the per

Was Not Sought by Jap- gates Far Apart on Proference Observer.

By the Associated Presa WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Staff Correspondent of the Jiji WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. WASHINGTON, Dec. arms negotiations again stand in returns discussions were broken off WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Japan— out their estimates for an adequate diplomatic Japan—is a pet child of fortune. It is impossible, of course, but true. The great God of Things—As They Are—presented her with a dilemma, with a prize package to the conference of their case for their

The bolt out of the blue-and of lary warship program for France, and it was after dark when they the White House—said that Prest- the French group is acting on the rame treeping down the stairs of the dent Harding did not think the basis of detailed information from Pan-American Building. mighty four-Power treaty had any. military and naval experts here and Dr. Alfred Sie of the Chinese delthing to do with Japan proper. in Paris. So far as revealed, their egation said: "We have adjourned It seems to have jarred a lot or plans provide for a considerable in sine die." His colleague, Dr. Koo. wise people-not Japan, though. For crease in French submarine and declared: "We reached a point here is exactly how and where cruiser strength. The estimates, to where we could not proceed farther. nittee tomorrow, will cover what Tokio." group of islands known to all school-boys as "Nippon proper" included acceptance of the 175,000 tonnage gation, Hanihara outlined the situa-

Question of Submarines. Japan is equally pleased, perhaps submarine probably will be present- cannot take up without consulting a bit more pleased, to have the Nippon proper outside of the treaty
— as the White House and the White House and house the work of the points and an open session. They have suggested an open session for the pure.

The points upon which an important properties and later to the points. The points upon which an important properties are the points and the properties are the properties are the points and the properties are the points are the points are the properties oon. And I am saying this on as gates indicate a preference that the Hanihara, invelved questions be

treaty was being tions has resulted in cancellation of nese. fathered by the leading members of plans made by the British delegates the delegations of the four Powers, to sail for home on Dec. 31. They one of the essential points, so far as is easy to imagine the Japan, herself-ex- now hope to get away by mid-Janu- Japan is concerned," pressed the desire that Nippon ary and the Japanese are preparing hara. He declared this important attack from Japan to

who thought a good deal of feel that the action of the Japanese agement" and to safeguard the as they did over the the late Anglo Japanese alliance and delegates in calling upon Tokio for financial interest which Japan has the Empire in the who felt per haps more than some further instructions in regard to been demanding in the railway.

League of Nations.

of the Japa' see themselves how very Shantung will involve considerable On the other hand, Chinese It is certainly not a eenly they would miss the late in- delay in the settlement of that ques- spokesmen maintained that in pro- lok that the President strument, wished that Japan should tion owing to the slowness of cable posing to make this a Japanese post for himself by his

after the latter had announced that nese nor Japanese

Although the adjournment came certain strategic effices, with the delegations also still far apart on the question of finan-

By CHARLES MERZ, al Correspondent of the Post-

a dilemma, with a prize package to the conference of their case for dangling down from either horn of abolition of the submarine.

In their formulation of an auxiliary argued for three and a half hours argued for three and a half hours.

be presented to the full Naval Com- It all rests with our friends from

Speaking for the Japanese deletion as follows;

"We made a proposal which the Among the British it is indicated Chinese declared unacceptable. The that the plea for abolition of the Chinese made a proposal which we ed first in the committee and later Tokio. We have already gone far

nouncement had it yesterday after- puose this week, but the other dele- passe has been reached, asserted PRESIDENTS ACT high an authority as one would wish matter first be heard in executive of "management" and "payment." A session. In that event, however, it lively discussion centered around is considered likely that the British Japan's insistence that whatever will ask that their statement on the other arrangements were arrived at, probability it would lead the general traffic manager of the Meantime the halt in the negotia- Shantung railway must be a Japa- New Zealand.

> post must necessarily be in Japanese and lashing the The British delegation is said to hands, to assure "efficiency of man- over the "miles of p

ave so dething that would take the communication between America the representatives of that country ment. He seems, is the siliance something and Japan. "joint control" only to prop Far Eastern matters assumed add- trol that would come nearer being 15 Irishmen Taken Fro

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ed this payment plan,

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These reports are upcon 3. It is possible the Chi gates, who seem defirefused Japan's propo RMY RECORD OF break-up may be final

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Witness Asserts Slayer Was Tried by Court Martial, Then Given a Furlough Appointed Sergeant.

od; that the two dele-INGTON, Dec. 21.—Called as the first of a second list ion of charges by Senator soldiers had been hanged of Athens, Ga., declared he a corporal shoot and kill a

and had no evidence bearoral, he said, was named the man was Private Halley of

at Sandusky, O., attackers of a Georgia regimen dicating he would get even of those Georgia officers

A "Georgia Family Row." This seems to be a Georgia fam-Said Senator Ernest, Rein, Kentucky, and Senator joined in the laughter.

At this point Senator Watson ofa telegram received today from nes R. Milton of Chattanooga, m, saying he also had witnesse ling of Halley by Crawford and ome to Washington to testo that effect. Another telefrom W. F. Brock of Lindale, mid the soldier was killed behe was ill and unable to work imartial. Wallis, however, had was tried by courtmartial, a 30-day furlough and then a Sergeant. To the best of his

at the time of the shoot-

the next day."

would examine the records by Wallis was listed. I the names of the five other

summoned to appear tont over until afternoon with rive by that time. Opie's Cuse Taken Up.

mame of Maj. Hirome L. Opie unton, Va., who commanded ed Battalion, 116th Infantry, saw a "Maj. Opley" of the ers at different times "with-

eneral, stated that Col

as a witness," Col. Bethel mentioned in the Taylor testimony," question of self-incrimina

Wolfe Lindenfeld, Whose Confession Reveals Wall Street Bombing Details



-Underwood & Underwood Photographs.

Lindenfeld, who claims to be a representative of Russian communists, held in Warsaw, Poland. His story lays bare the whole plot to destroy J. P. Morgan by bombing his office and the adjacent region. Instead of getting Morgan, the plotters killed nearly 50 persons against whom they had no grievance. Lindenfeld will be brought back to America. He has given the

cided to pursue the matter further.'

None of the six witnesses appearing yesterday before the committee to support charges by Senator Watson that American soldiers had been By the

hanged without trial in France. George H. Taylor of Philadelphia, thin and frail and under treatment, hanged or one more than the num-ber officially listed by the War Deas a Captain, but Wallis his story that he was a then, under direct questioning, in-

first offense, and locked up the 12 had been tried by a military

wn with a club for refusing trial at Is-Sur-Tille, and it was the and then shot in the back, officer's contention that Taylor was present with other men and officers. of the War Department Taylor's testimony was regarded in the nature of a confirmation of Col.

Opie, from his home at editor of the Sedalia Democrat, who is insued a denial character-mett as a "skulker" in a letter of the Sedalia Democrat, who returned from overseas with the trank of Lieutenant-Colonel and who is head is No.

by Scott, that he had a 1919, in charge of the post quarterd by Scott, that he had a 1919, in charge of the post quarter-that 26 was its Clearing House Christmas sh rd, and since the war has master's camp as well as command-number. The war cry of the bank's and since the war has insected and now is a Lieunel of the Infantry Renel of the Infantry Re"Never during all that time did I for his automobile license number.

The war cry of the bank's Applying the injunction, "Do your complete thousands of men passed daily.

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The war cry of the bank's applying the injunction, "Do your complete the war has insected and some the war has a subject to the bank's applying the injunction, "Do your complete the war has insected and now is a Lieuthousands of men passed daily.

"Never during all that time did I for his automobile license number."

discharge from the army one negro were put to death there the states terminated his to trial by courtmanted his after they had been convicted by be tried by a civil court of tences approved by the highest treasurer of the Karr Supply Co. and and taxi drivers, department store if such court ever did authorities. Both men, he said.

Theodore Karr Sr., 76 years old, from wall to wall. Traffic police, bus treasurer of the Karr Supply Co. and and taxi drivers, department store a director of the Belleville Bank and carriage starters—all agree there is a director of the offenses it were found guilty of crimes against or if such court ever did authorities. Both men, he said, a director of the Belleville Bank and carriage starters—all agree there and of the same, as I indigent the same, as I indigent the same as I indigen

ulations. 'There were, of course," said Scruton, "infractions of the law,

was able to give firsthand evidence Seattle Major Denies Taylor's Charge of Hangings.
The Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 21.—Maj.

body of men gathered."

John Carroll, who was American Provost Marshal of the Is-Sur-Tille far.

passed through my hands.

Sixth Time and E. J. Musick Draws No. 23.

an Brandegee today, Col. said he possessed personal informa-Association. For years the bank was Bethel, Assistant Judge tion on the subjects.

nition was locked. To start the car by Miss Mildred Kelly, bookkeeper the men who stole it had run a copper wire around the ignition system. in the search.

Witnesses to the robbery de- running. The other four entered, a license number which, on being stantly and the robber went behind traced, was found to belong to a car the cage and repeated the order. the only available witness if it is de- and in full conformity with the reg- of another make and of different Holtslaw obeyed, and he and his The police think the wife, who is the assistant cashier, appearance. number was taken wrongly. The li- and Miss Kelly and the janitor were None of Witnesses Able to Give Scruton, "infractions of the law, cense number of the car stolen from both civil and military as naturally Atwood is 201,820, and the number where two kept them covered with cense number of the car stolen from driven into the directors' room would be the case where such a large given to the police is somewhat revolvers while the other two gath-

party was a skilled mechanic.

higher in the 200,000 series. Police Arrest 22 Suspects. Twenty-two suspects were arrested in a roundup of criminal character and urged haste, but the clean account she showed in his campaign nervous and urged haste, but the ters yesterday afternoon and last fourth, an older man, was cool and night. None has been identified thus told them to take their time. After

of these into you." She obeyed.

The motorman said he felt a re-

Market car approached. Then he automobile they found nothing but the goggles and caps which the rob-stopping point. The three other rob-stopping point. The three other rob-stopping point. stopping point. The three other rob-bers were already on the car, and as the hank St. Louisans, who each year pur- bers were already on the car, and as the bank.

STOLEN AUTO, LIKE POSSES SEARCHING Courtesy of Americans Impresses Lord Riddell NATIONS' APPOINT

Finds Customer Is Always Right; Reporters ROBBERY, FOUND WITH BLOODHOUNDS Desire Accuracy; Commercial Patriotism; Waste of Food.

Cadillac, Taken at 9 A. M. Girl Bookkeeper Leading in By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, London Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New over. He was a pretty sound fellow. "Another thing which has struck From in Front of 3716 Pursuit of Five Men Who Held Up Bank at Iuka, Ill.,

> chief liaison officer between the every American having not only his two weeks by United States Sena-FUGITIVES LOSE WAY British delegation and the press, will own but his country's future in tor Spencer, it became known to AND ABANDON CAR sail for England today, convinced, as mind.
>
> "I have been astounded by the while Louis P. Aloe, president of the

IUKA, Ill., Dec. 21. — Sheriff's railroads and other companies erywhere I go I find hotels and taurants."

in the machine and kept the engine were making a smoke screen.

Employes Ordered Into Vault.

Bethel's conclusions in this respect, as he did know the name of one of the five other of the five other of the five other one of the five one. The hearing lafternoon with a recover ne. The hearing lafternoon with a revolver, and the two soldiers legally executed at the two soldiers legally executed the motorman with a revolver, another rear floor, and the truth about this before I form the truth about this set in the mand and about the Amer

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York World.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Lord to make the best of himself or her-Allen, Prohibition Director for Mis-Vashington conference, has been sort of commercial patriotism, with ury Department in Washington for

Whiteness of Washington, the five men who trailed a Market posses of Marion and Clay counties, teaching people how to treat their Comparing Washington with the car yesterday and robbed Edward aided by scores of volunteers, and customers. For instance, I saw a European capitals, Lord Riddell said asked Allen to appoint car yesterday and robbed Edward added by scores of volunteers, and sign in one hotel saying. The customer is always in the right.' If "whiteness and space" of it. "Now ber of Commerce, who for years has Edwards, negro bank messenger, of \$8180, was found last evening by the police in an alley near St. Louis and Spring avenues. It belongs to John through the Coon Creek lowlands of Clay County searching for the five men who yesterday afternoon robbed didn't order bacon and eggs and then the waster brings it to you, you say 'I washington's distinguishing characters. It belongs to John through the Coon Creek lowlands of Clay County searching for the five waster brings it to you, you say 'I washington's distinguishing characters. C. Atwood of Ferguson, secretary. the State Bank of Iuka of between didn't order bacon and eggs. I want teristic is its whiteness and its treasurer of the National Ammonia \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cash and Libco., and was stolen at 9 a. m. yeserty bonds, and fled in an automore
erty bonds, and fled in an automore erty bonds, and fled in an automobile, which they abandoned after losing their way and driving into an Being a newspaper man himself.

> by Miss Mildred Kelly, bookkeeper at the bank, and she is still helping in the search.
>
> Lord Riddell a few days ago asked in the search in the search. The men drove up to the bank at thou 3:45 o'clock. One remained him the foreigners and the press that they wrote."

"That chap didn't like foreign- ington more than two weeks beyond as a Cadillac, not new in appearance. The Atwood car is a 1917 ance. The Atwood car is a 1917 ver and ordered him to hold up his model. One witness gave the police hands. Holtslaw did not comply in-

> TO THE SENATE TO OUST NEWBERRY

Continued From Page One.

"A large part of the press of Michthe money and bonds had been igan was subsidized. At least \$140,-The police have obtained state- thrown into a sack the bank people 000 was spent for publicity pur-

\$263,000 to secure a seat in the Sen-other court, the only court save the cipal objection is your attitude of le as to the number of victims, testified at first that he had seen three, and then under direct questioning, increased his figures to four, jumping finally to 12. All of these, he declared, were put to death in around Is-Sur-Tille in the period around Is-Sur-Tille in the period from April to June, 1919.

In no instance could the witness say he knew whether any or all of the surface and the number of victims, testified at first that he had seen three, and that as the car stopped at Chanding at first that he had seen three, and that as the car stopped at Chanding around is at first that he had seen three, and then under direct questioning, indicated Appointments at the open rear door, drew a revolong that the open rear door, drew a revolong the thing around is and picked up a man and started at the open rear door, drew a revolong the transactions were devented at the open rear door, drew a revolong the transactions were devented to the pursuit. The man changed his ming avenue, one man took his stand at the open rear door, drew a revolong the transactions were devented to the transactions were devented to the convictions for serious crimes what ever and absolutely no executions, from April to June, 1919.

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They Turned Off Road to Escape.

In the Miss of things in this country. There's to really know much about America and American people. Nevertheless, he has formed some pretty definite impressions, and one is that Americans are courteous.

"American is rapidly becoming one of the most courteous nations in the world," he said yesterday. "Everywhere I go I find hotels and the performance of his off
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

There's to really know much about America a terrific amount of food, if there is not of drink. I think there is more waste of food in America than I have ever seen anywhere, and I understand it is even worse in some parts of the interior. But it is because there is such an abundance, and it is served as bountifully in private homes as in hotels or restaurants."

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Lord Riddell remained in Wash-

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amount paid for the Newberry is in control of your office. I am op seat), the price certainly will reach "You are undermining by the vote ment of Dr. Clements, chairman of in this case the foundation of this the State Committee, nor of J. G.

thin and frail and under treatment, as he himself explained, for epilepsy, declared that he had seen 12 soldiers hanged or one more than the number officially listed by the War De
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SPENCER HOLDING UP

Aloe Objects to Lawyer for Prohibition Officer- Says Shupp Named Him.

Appointment of Gus O. Nations lawyer, for chief prohibition enfo

wishes in the performance of his of-

Spencer's request was ignored by Allen, who entered into an agreebery, at Market street and Channing impassable byroad near Coon Creek, how there is every effort to treat out after the names had been subclose since the Harding administra-

When Nations' name was sent to the department by Allen, Senator Spencer asked that the appointment be delayed, and Aloe began effort one of to induce Allen to withdraw it. There were several conferences, but not

Several days ago Allen called of ways than to go out and buy it out- Aloe and repeated a request that he withdraw his opposition and ask case. It requires more courage to Spencer to permit the appoints

buy elections in that way than it to go through. Aloe refused "Nations was appointed by Shupp," teats goes up from \$107,000 in 1912 (the amount paid for the Stephenson seat), to \$263,000 in 1921 (the Shupp, and the Anti-Saloon League

"Nations has not had the indo

TESTIFY AT HEARING which Van Blarcom approved though he recalled that Van Blar

LONDON, Dec. 21. - Not much progress has been made thus far, it learned, in the conversations have people raise their hands in which are going on between Aristide horror and cry 'French militarism,' Briand, the French Premier, and whereas the past two years have suf-David Lloyd George, the British ficiently shown that France unswervingly pursues a policy of peace. You know, we are getting rather tired of this sort of talk."

terday at the official residence of terday at the official residence of Lloyd George in Downing street, but Lloyd George in Downing street, but French Minister for Liberated Renoon. Instead, M. Briand visited a German Minister of Reconstruction,

Conversations of Wide Range.

Talking to the Associated Press It is understood, however, that their last night, M. Briand said he was talk was largely formal. unable to give any details of the ons, which ranged over a wide field, including reparations and the intentions of France should Ger-anarchy indictments against John many fall to meet her financial ob-E. Selbert, Abraham Jakira and Is-

rany fail to meet her financial obgations due Jan. 15.

To an observation to the effect having in their possession "May day" hat London papers spoke of the French naval puzzle" at the WashGovernment, were dismissed today that London papers spoke of the circulars urging overthrow of the French naval puzzle" at the Wash-Government, were dismissed today ington conference, and suggested by Judge Talley. He held there was that M. Briand's recent statement no evidence to show the trio "predid not square with the announce- pared, composed, printed, circulated ment of the French delegation in or distributed" the circulars.

ean. Moreover, France needs a navy to protect her distant colonies with their 60,000,000 inhabitants'

"It is curious," the Premier add-

Talk on Reparations.

Men Arrested on May Day Freed.

Washington, M. Briand replied warmly that there were no such divergences as has been insinuated.

Description of the course of the convergence of

conversation M. Briand complained somewhat bitterly of what he termed the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defendance on the suspicion with which certain quarters had judged France's defensive naval measures.

Premiers Silent on Progress Made in Discussion of German Reparations Question.

The suspicion with which certain donated france's defensive naval measures.

The suspicion with which certain donated from the suspicion with which certain donated from an ax. The woman was dead M. Briand, "that France is surrounded by three seas—the North Sea, the Robbery is believed by police to have been the motive of the assailable for country and would be in Germany only during the period of transit.

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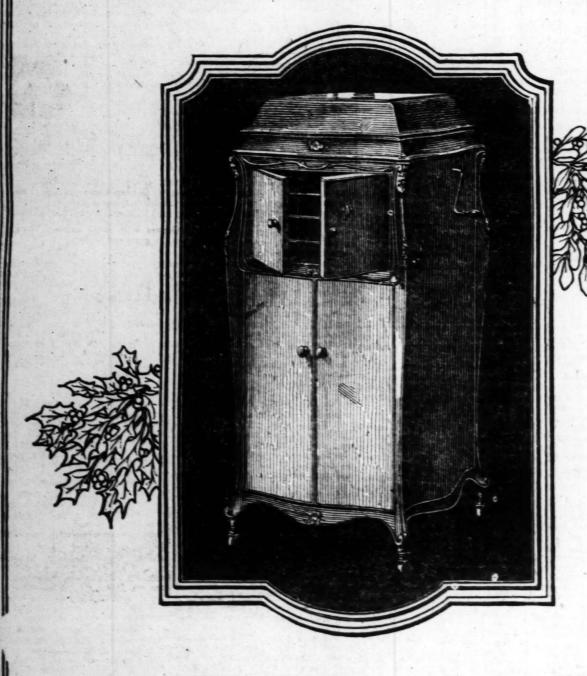
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Special Holiday Selling of

Gift Suggestions For the Entire Family For Father—

FELT Slippers for house wear. Black or grays with leather soles Men's Shirts, Men's Scarfs, Men's Sweaters, Men's Flannel Shirts, 95¢ to \$1.95 Men's Bathrobes, \$3.49 and \$3.95
Men's Bathrobes, \$3.49 and \$3.95
Men's Cotton Socks, 15c, 19c, 25c pr.
Men's Mercerized Lisle Socks,

Men's Wool and Wool-mixed Hose, Men's Cashmere Hose, Men's lined Cashmerette Gloves,

Men's cape Gloves, \$1.25 pair Men's lined suede Gloves, \$1.50 and \$1.95 pair

For Mother—

Cashmere and duplex Gloves, 59c pr. Chamoisette Gauntlets and long lloves, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 pair Gloves, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 pair.
Kid Gloves, \$1.75 pair
Women's Juliets, good assortment of colors, plain or plush trimmed, felt bows to match, leather soles, all sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.49 pair Nightgowns, slipover style,

75c and \$1.00 Boudoir Caps, 50c to \$1.98 Boudoir Caps,
Pajamas, one and two piece styles,
\$2.98 Crepe Nightgowns, plain colors and fancy designs, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine,

Envelope Chemise of batiste, Beacon Blanket Robes, sizes 16 to Corduroy Robes—red, rose, purple and Copenhagen blue, sizes 36 to 44, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Dresses, for home wear, of gingham and percale, sizes 36 to 46, at \$1.08
Silk Waists, of pongee, tub silk,
crepe de chine and Georgette; sizes 36
to 46,
\$2.98 to \$4.98 to 46, \$2.98 to \$4.98 Flannelette Kimonos, beautiful patterns, \$1.98 to \$2.98
Voile Blouses, long sleeves, extra size, 48 to 54, at \$2.50 Extra-size House Dresses, straightline and fitted styles, sizes 48 to 54.

Cotton Stockings, 25c and 49c Burson cotton Stockings, 35c and 49c Mercerized lisle Stockings, Out-size cotton Stockings, Out-size mercerized lisle Stockings. 29c and 590 Fiber silk Stockings, 49c and 69c

Thread silk Stockings, 69c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$2.00 Sport wool and wool-mixed Stockgs, 79c and 95c Sport silk-and-wool Stockings, \$2 pr. Fancy clocked thread-silk Stockings

For Sister-

Chamoisette Gauntlets and long 750, 850 and \$1.00 Double silk Gloves,

\$1.25 and \$2.25 pair Kid Gloves. \$1.00 pair \$1.75 pair Suede Gauntlets, Chamoisette Gloves, golf Gloves and wool Mittens, 50c pair Cape Gloves, fleece-lined, 79c pair Kid and suede Mittens, lined, \$1 pr. Middy Blouses, of wool flannel, wool serge and galatea, in red, navy and green, sizes 8 to 16—36 to 42,

Wool serge Dresses, regulati dress styles, in navy blue, sizes 8 to 14. Gingham Dresses, pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, sizes 6 to 14, at 98c to \$2.98 Girls' Bathrobes, beautiful floral Plaited wool serge Skirts, navy blue,

sizes 6 to 14, at
Girls' Raincapes,
Raincoats and Hat Sets, \$5.00 Fur Sets, for children and misses, big variety, at \$2.25 to \$14.75 Children's Cotton Stockings; black, brown and white, 19c and 29c
Mercerized Stockings; black, brown
and white, 25c and 49c
Infants' Cotton Stockings, 15c pair
Infants' Mercerized Stockings, 25c
'Infants' cashmere Stockings, 26c
and 46c

Misses' black silk Stockings, 69c pr.

For Brother—

Fancy Neckwear, 39c and 69c Garters, in box, Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.49 Boys' Suspenders, Fiber silk Socks, Thread silk Socks, 35c and 49c Lined Cape Gloves, 79c pair.

Boys' felt Slippers, Everett style, in

Boys' felt Slippers, Everett style, in gray and brown; soft padded wool soles; sizes 1 to 6, at \$1.39 pair Red-top rubber Boots, good quality, sizes 6 to 10½, at \$2.00 pair Boys' Stockings, 1x1 ribbed, 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c pair Boys' two-trouser Suits, for dress or school wear, sizes 7 to 17, at \$7.45 to \$9.85 Junior Norfolk Suits, button-to-neck, sizes 3 and 4 years; also corduroy Suits, sizes to 6 years, special.

roy Suits, sizes to 6 years, special, (Downstairs Store)

Men's Fine Dress Shirts

A NEW fresh lot just received and will receive it's first showing Thursday. All are made of excel-

lent quality percale and printed madras, a wide variety of stripes in the most desirable colors. Made with soft turnback cuffs. Full range of sizes from 2400 Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

At, Each, 39c (3 in Box, \$1.10)

Another lot of these excellent Silk Ties will be offered Thursday shoppers at this special price.

There is every wanted color and design represented, in stripes and figures. Made with flowing ends. A good assortment for selection—three in box, or may be had singly

Bathrobe Blankets

At \$3.90 Each

THESE Blankets are in woven

There is sufficient material in each

Heavy quality, in dark colors, blue

(Downstairs Store.)

Blanket to make any size bathrobe. Bathrobe Cloth, 55c Yard

frown and gray combinations. Indian designs, for making children's

designs; blue, brown and gray combinations. Size 72x90 inches.

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WOMEN'S

Sale of Women's Silk Hose

THE Christmas shopper is offered an unu fine opportunity to profit by selecting Hosiery from this group. They are a specpurchase lot, consisting of only 600 pairs; the fore, early selection is advised.

All are thread silk Hose, in plain and All are thread silk riose, in parameter around dropstitch; black or brown. Lisle gar tops; seamed leg. The price is very spec

In Time for Christmas Selection

At 90c Pair

Men's Handkerchiefs 1000 Boxes to Sell

At 6 For 65c

MANY of them are of higher-priced Boxes that have been added to this lower price assortment to make

They are of soft finished cambric with Longfellow initials, as well as medallion effects. Finished with 4-inch hems.

(Downstales Store.)

Men's Shoes Special, \$3.85 Pair

THE man who is looking for a good comfortable Shoe should investigate this offering. These have broad toes, will make walking easy, and are good for tired feet. Made of soft leather with atitched-down soles. Downstairs Store.

Leather Bags and Purse Will Make Practical Gift

Your Choice At \$1.79

VERY fine quality real leather Bags and Purses, in a good assortment of styles. They are prac-tical for gifts and the

Christmas Candie TOMORROW'S special will Krispy Krumbles—fresh from our candy kitchens, at 'Old-fashioned broken mixed Can

stixed Nuts—new crop, a fine of pecans, walnuts, almonds, Bra filberts; 4 lbs., \$1.00; single lb.,

4000 Pairs of Christmas Slippers

Are Very Specially Priced

IN this immense lot will be found women's felt Slippers in comfy, moccasin and Hylo styles, in pretty colors. All have soft padded soles.

They are made of high-grade imaterials, and there are all sizes at this special price. These Slippers are ideal for gifts, and at the price named are remarkably good values. They are the Slippers that will appeal to both the Christ-mas shopper and the recipient. (Downstate Store.)





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Reed Fernery



WEDNESDAY, CEMBER 21, 1921.

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At 75c

OMEN'S Bloomers, a special purse lot that affords sual value - giving the price. Come in ick, green, navy or wn. All are in ankle hgth, with double

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STIX. BAER & FULLER



Our Preparations

-for your Christmas shopping have been so carefully, so wisely made, that it is possible, even in these last few days, to offer you complete variety and interesting selections. In fact, a special effort is put forth that those who are shopping late may have every possible advantage in quality and quantity of merchandise, and in every possible facility for efficient and satisfactory buying.

This page is indicative of the buying possibilities which are afforded. You cannot fail to note the very attractive values which are available.

STIX, BAER & FULLER.

Specials From 9 Until 11:30 A. M.

TO her who comes is awarded the prize—for prize, indeed, is freedom shopping which early hours enable and prize without question are the values which these specials present.

Blouses and Middies, \$1.85 Girls' white poplin Blouses, trimmed with tucks and frills; also plain tailored nodels.

Middies in all-white, all-blue, and white with colored collar and cuffs; braid and emblem trimmed. Sizes 6 to 22.

(Girls' Store—Third Floor.) Bloomer Dresses, \$1.85 In checks, plaids and plain colors. Sizes

(Girls' Store Third Floor.) Rompers, \$1.00 Peg-top style, made of Amoskeag ging-ham, in checks or solid colors. Some have white waist stitched in black; others trimmed with contrasting color. Sizes 3

Knit Toques, \$1.00 Toques and Tams, hand knit, in buff, Copenhagen and brown. (Second Floor.) Japanese Kimonos, \$1.50

Infants' Kimonos, in pink or blue, hand nbroidered. Sizes to 2 years.
(Second Floor.) Sweater Sacques, \$2.00

Babies' Sweater Sacques, made in link-id-link weave, hand embroidered in pink ad blue. (Second Floor.) Panels and Curtains, \$5.50 Each—\$5.50 Pair
Handmade Lacet Arabian Curtains,
with wide borders.

The panels are decorated with hand-made motifs. All are mounted on double-thread net and are most remarkable at this price. (Sixth Floor.)

Trackless Trains, \$1.89 Consisting of very strong engine, ten-der, two cars and six discs to regulate the course of the train. Guaranteed for six

Women's Slippers, \$1.69 Pair Including all we have left of Women's Daniel Green and Standard Felt Shoe Company Comfys. Hylo patterns.

(Main Floor.)

Furniture

Highly Gratifying in Price

Large Reed Chairs, \$24.75 THESE come in old ivory finish, with upholstering of figured cretonne. Spring

eat construction. Rocker to match, Smoker Stand, \$3.50 Wrought iron base and lass tray make this a very ttractive Stand.

Spinet Desk, \$39.75
In Tudor design, finished in antique brown mahogany, this Desk has two small drawers and large writing hed.

Reed Fernery, \$6.75 Shown in old ivory finish, with rosebud trimming. Stands 37 inches high and is an exceptionally good value.



period design, finished in anmahogany, this Day Bed is provided

Wing Back Chair, \$21.75 Solid mahogany Chair or Rocker with cane seat and back in wing effect, shows polychrome finish and is an exceptional value at this price. This makes an ideal gift.

Davenport Table, \$24.75





When Gloves Are Gifts You'll Be Wise to Read This

Perrin Gauntlet Gloves, \$6.00 GAUNTLET Gloves with strap wrist and pique seams, show heavily embroidered backs in self color or two-tone effect. They are of best quality French kid.

Perrin Gloves, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Two-clasp kid Gloves of finest quality, pique and overseam sewn, come at these prices. Many of them display novelty embroidering with welts

Fabric Gauntlets, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Pair These come in various styles with novelty cuffs and embroidered backs. They are of best quality. Long Gloves, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pair Long chamoisette and chamois-suede Gloves,

shown at these prices in all colors. Children's Gloves, \$1.25 Pair Offering chamoisette gauntlet Gloves, in children's sizes, at this price.

Children's Gloves, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 Lined and unlined kid Gloves come in various



Silk Stockings

Maintain Their Great Gift Popularity

At \$3.50 Pair SILK Stockings in black, white and brown—an exceptional good quality, in medium weight. Embroidered "outsize" silk Stockings in black and colors, showing front designs or side clock-

At \$3.95 Pair Fine silk Stockings, with lace inserts, in white only. Very sheer and especially appropriate for gifts.

Men's "Phoenix" Hose at \$1.00

Silk Socks in black and desirable colors; medium weight, with double-lisle heels and toes. At 750 "Phoenix" light-weight silk Hose, with extra splicings of lisle thread in heels and toes. In black.

Japanese Kimonos Embroidered Cotton Crepe At \$2.29



QUITE elaborate are these Japanese Kimonos with their embroidered bird designs. The favored Japanese Kimono design is used, and may be secured in colors pink, rose, light blue and Copenhagen.

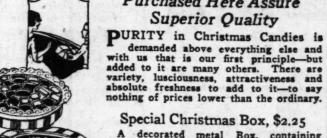
They are very special buying at this price.

Children's Umbrellas Good Buying at \$1.75

GLORIA cloth Umbrellas, built on strong paragon frames, are offered Thursday at ex-remely low price. Some have white bakulite andles with large rings or cords, white ball tip rimming and stubby ends. Others have regula-on ebony or mission handles, and finished plain r with colored bakulite caps, and wrist cords or

Your Christmas Sweets

Purchased Here Assure



nothing of prices lower than the ordinary. Special Christmas Box, \$2.25 A decorated metal Box, containing three pounds of choice milk chocolates, glazed fruits, bonbons and nut candies, is featured at this price.

Table Decorations and Favors The hostess will find here a complete assortment of Decora-tions and Favors for Christmas festivities—filled stockings, bas-kets, nut cups, small decorated trees, and Jack Horner pies, etc.

Filled Baskets and Boxes These attractive gift Boxes and Baskets, many of them imported, are filled with our

choicest confections and offered at low prices. We mail Candies everywhere.

Handkerchiefs

A Delight to Belated Shoppers ENORMOUS stocks carried in the Handkerchief Department make last-min-

ute gift selections just as interesting as those made much earlier. Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 Each These are the finest quality pure linen, the handwork of European peasantry. Included are Madeira and Appenzell, in beautiful floral and conventional designs.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 39c Each We have 100 dozen to offer at this price. They are of finest quality sheer linen; an exceptional quality.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c Each Soft quality cambric Handkerchiefs, in large size, with 1/4-inch and 1/2-inch hems come at this price—500 dozen.

Odd Lots of Handkerchiefs, 59c Box Offering choice of 250 boxes, representing small lots gathered together into one assortment. Most of them are imported Handkerchiefs, in white or colors, and are beautifully embroidered, hemstitched or show crochet edges. The entire assortment, irrespective of former selling prices, are offered at this one price.

(Handkerchief Dept., Main Floor.)

Brushed Wool Scarfs

Carry a Cheery Greeting They Are Priced \$6.75



THE swagger and grace of these brushed wool Scarfs is much desired. There is a very practical feature also—that of warmth and comfort when worn as an accessory to a suit or light-weight coat.

They are beautifully soft, brushed wool on both sides, display a variety of attractive colorings, though checked borders are predominant, and have patch pockets.

Each Scarf is attractively packed in a gift box—and is at once popular to giver

A Special Selling of Women's House Dresses

Offers Better Dresses at Low Price

DRESSES made to sell for a much higher price were in cluded in a special purchase from a manufacturer.

Dresses of solid colored gingham, checked gingham, striped gingham. Organdie collar and cuffs, rick-rack braid, and white pique are effective trimming. Surplice style, Billie Burke models, longwaisted, with gathered skirts, may be had in navy and cadet blue, pink, light blue and green.

They are broken lots, so that each style cannot be purchased in all sizes; but the lot represents all sizes and colors from 36 to 46—at this extremely low price. Some extra sizes—48, 50 and 52 are included. (Second Floor.)

Black Sateen Aprons Make Splendid Gifts at \$2.95

THESE attractive Aprons are appliqued in fruit, floral and basket designs, with bright colored crepe, which is very effective against the black background. They come in slipover style, with sash. Several models.



Lingerie Silk Envelope Chemise, \$4.98
Truhu Silk Envelope Chemise, of excellent quality, come in tailored models, hemstitched and finely tucked, in

Bloomers, \$2.98 Crepe de Chine and Satin Bloomes with hemstitched frill at the knee shown in flesh color. Camisoles, \$1.98 Made of satin and crepe de chine, with built-up or strap shoulders; trim-med with Georgette, lace and ribbon; several attractive models.



Bracelet Watches In Special Selling at \$11.95

SMALL, reliable 15-jewel guaranteed Bracelet Watches, in plain, round, so-year gold-filled American cases, offer the Christmas shopper an unusual value at this price.

These Watches carry a Stix, Baer & Fuller guarantee and are of a quality far superior to that usually found at this figure. There is a choice of ribbon or extension brace-let. Each Watch comes in a gift box.

(Main Floor.)



Chime Clocks

Gilbert Normandy, \$18.95

ARGE 8-day Tambour Clocks in veneered mahogany, with two musical chimes, a special offer for Thursday's selling. They are guaranteed to be reliable timekeepers; only 25 to sell at this price.

Men's Bath and Lounging Robes

A belated shipment offered at very special prices to the Christmas shopper. Blanket Robes priced special at Corduroy Lounging Robes, special, \$9.95.

Fiber Silk Mufflers Are Priced Very Special At \$1.00

Imported Knitted Mufflers, made of fiber silk and cotton-mixed; plain and drop stitch. Come in gray, black and white, and in stripes. All are finished with nice, long fringe. (Main Floor.)

Shaving Stands Silver-Plated

At \$5.00

THESE Stands have large adjustable beveled mirror, badger hairbrush and glass cup. They are a very acceptable gift.

Solid Gold Lingerie Clasps May Be Purchased at \$1.00 Pair Engraved and engine-turned patterns are shown in these Solid Gold Clasps. A lot of 250 pairs to offer at this special price. (Main Floor.)

Solid Gold Cuff Links



Special at \$3.95 WE offer 200 pairs of these Cuff Links in green gold, with plated bar connection, as a special inpers. Round and fand shapes are shown—engrave

Men's Gloves Valued Filling for Christmas

Stockings Fur-Lined Gloves, \$5.50

DLER Gloves for men, fur lined, offered quantity lasts.

Men's Suede Gloves, \$3.50 Pair Pine quality gray suede Gloves, with self or black embroidered backs, in regu-

Double Silk Gloves, \$2.00 Pair Men's double-silk Gloves come in gray and brown, in all sizes, at this low price.

Suede Gloves, \$3.00 Pair Men's suede Gloves with wool knitted lining, come in all sizes, in gray and brown.

(Main Floor.)

A Selling of Gift China Shows Two Very Special Groups

WE have arranged for Thursday's selling Chinaware especially suitable for gifts, in two

groups at very low prices. Each piece is an unusual value-a partial list follows:

Hand-decorated Sugar and Creamers. Salad Plates. Mayonnaise Sets Tea Pots. Flower Holders. Bonbon Dishes.

Hot Cake Dishes, etc.

Metal-covered Baskets. Comports.

Jardinieres, etc. Sugar and Creamers. Placques.
While there is, as a whole, a very large

variety, we advise early selection as in some cases there are but one or two pieces of a (Fifth Floor.)



Come to Toytown, the Answer Is Simple

Wooden Toys



Dolls of every description and size, in c ell uloid, c omposition, china and kid body and c h imes.

Games



Housefurnishings

Terms of Conway Elder and Edward Higbee, Republicans, and Robert F. Walker, Democrat, Will Expire.

EACH EXPECTED TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Many Aspirants for the Positions, Uowever, Have Appeared and Lively Contests Are Forecast.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21 .-

With three judgeships of the State preme Court each for 10 years at \$7500 a year, to be filled at the elec tion next November, candidacies for those places are taking form rapidly. Five men already are in the race and that many more are regarded as essured entrants. The Judges whose terms will expire Dec. 31, 1922, and whose successors will be chosen next November, are: Division No. 1, Judge Conway Eider of St. Louis. Republic-Division No. 2, Judge Robert Walker of St. Louis, Democrat, and Judge Edward Higbee of Kirks

Walker is completing a 10-year 1912. Elder was elected in November, 1920, to fill out the unexpire term of the late Judge Bond. Hig bee also was elected in November, 1929, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Charles B. Paris, who resigned become a United States District udge at St. Louis. Both Walker and Higbee will be

candidates for re-election. Elder also is expected to try for re-election should failure blast efforts of his friends to land him the proposed new Federal judgeship at St. Louis now under consideration in Con-

Besides the three Judges, two Democratic Supreme Court Commis-sioners. Turner White of Springfield illiam T. Ragland of Monroe County, likely will be candidates for the bench this time. Ragland intending to contest for Elder's place and White for that of Higbee. Ragiano was the Democratic nominee against Elder last year, but went down uner the landslide.

Judge John S. Farrington

Springfield. Democrat, presiding Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, and whose term in that office will not expire until Dec. 31, 1924, also is said to be an active candidate for the Supreme Court. Far-Stairs in the Democratic party, having been mentioned several times a ossible candidate for Governo and United States Senator

Each time, however, Demecrats have prevailed upon him to stay in his present position and strong pres sure probably will be put upon him again to the same end, for should be esign Gov. Hyde will fill the vamean that Farrington, a Democrat, would be succeeded by a Republican. which would turn the patronage of the Springfield court over to Repub-licans, as of the other two Judges John H. Bradley of Kennett is a Democrat and Judge Argus Cox of Springfield a Republican. Bayward May Run Again.

City. Republican, and one of the Associate City Counselors of Kanfor Judge Walker's place. Hayward was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Supreme Court in 1916, being defeated by J. M. Johnson, who in turn was beaten by Judge Woodson, Democrat. R. M. Reynolds of Marshall, Dem-

of Bar Examiners, also is being mentioned as a possible candidate, as are Circuit Judge H. B. Shain, Democrat, Sedalia; J. M. Dawson, Democrat of Kahoka, and Norman A. Moseley Republican, of Stoddard County, former Supreme Court Commission-

Candidates for the three judge minations at the August primary and some of them will begin their preliminary campaigns within a few weeks. In fact, some started during the meeting of the State Bar Association at Kansas City last month. Federal Jobs Watched.

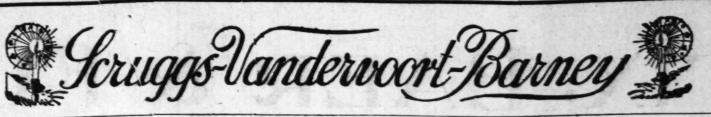
Members of the Supreme Court and its attaches are watching with and its attaches are watching with considerable interest the progress of a bill in Congress to establish two additional Federal judgeships in Missouri, one at St. Louis and one at Kansas City. For, in addition to the effort to land Judge Elder in the St. Louis place, even stronger attempts are being made to assure A. L. Reeves of Kansas City, Repub-lican, one of the Supreme Court ican, one of the Supreme Court the Kansas City judgeship, should it be created. Reeves, who was apseinted a commissioner early las summer to succeed Norman A Moge-ey, resigned, has strong backing and his friends appear to have no doubt

of the result.

Elder's friends are not so confiient, however, for with Circuit Judge
Vital W. Garesche of St. Louis W.
L. Cole of Union, former Republican
Rate chairman: Robert Burkham,
infeated candidate for the Republicis mayeralty nomination in St. Louis
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Tea Wagon. \$19.75

In mahogany finish. Others in wicker with cretonne lined glass tray are \$19.25. In black Japanese lacquer \$55



Child's Rocker, \$1.75

This eunning Rocker is well built of solid oak. Small Willow Rockers are \$5. Oak Chairs with blue leatherette seats



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Footstools at \$5.50

Attractive gifts are these comfort giving Foot Stools, comfort giving Footstools, cellent fabrics. Size 14x38x12 inches.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

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ing colors and come in both light

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

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The Beaded Blouse

It's not hard to find the

small last minute gift, but

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is difficult to find. A French

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neck, and three-quarter

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length sleeves is priced at

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they are good, mild Cigars

with a fine flavor. A box of

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Cigar Shop-First Floor.

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These Skirts are particularly desirable for the schoolgirl or business woman, because of their smartness, comfort and service. We are showing unusually attractive selections in colo combinations, materials and pleated styles for the last-minute gift-seeker. All are special valies at the above inexpensive

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There is still a most delightful

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and they are always a welcomed gift. You will find Forsythe-

tailored dimity Blouses and silk-

tailored Blouses, lovely hand-made lingerie Blouses trimmed with lace, smart beaded and em-

broidered suit Blouses, Jup-on tunic Blouses and Pongee Blouses for the schoolgirl or

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

business woman.

Sweaters Just Received for the Last-Gift Blouses

Minute Gift Shopper We are showing a splen-

Prices range from \$32 50 to \$50.00

Hand-kmit Shawls are com-\$3.50 to \$10.00

P. S.—Give the schoolgirl a new Tam for Christmas.

Little Girls Will Like

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These Dresses have just been received for holiday selling; they are made of splendid quality chambray, with collar and cuffs of attractive white poplin or checked gingham; there is choice of bine or green. Sizes 6 to 12 years. A splendid Christmas gift that is useful, always welcome and inexpensive. Girls' Shop-Third Floor

P. S.—The gift of a lovely crty frock would also delight iss Six-to-Sixteen.

Double Mesh Hair Nets. 6 for 45c

This is the De Luxe brand of-fered in cap size only, self-ad-justable, all colors except white and gray. No mail or telephone orders filled at these branches Notion Shop-First Floor

Last Minute Suggestions

He who shops last ma not shop best, still he finds most appropriate gifts if he shops at Vandervoort's.

Babies' Japanese Buntings Mother's Christmas of Japanese silk, with tiny depends largely upon the memhand sprays in pink or blue family, for some way Santa seems to forget her in his eager ness to attend to the wants of Babies' short Dresses of everyone else. Yet no one ap fine nainsook, with pretty preciates a remembrance more hand-embroidered panel than she. Get her a pair of pretty polychrome Candlesticks

yokes and designs in skirt Babies' Bibs of fine batiste - hand-embroidered and scalloped

Babies' Shep-Third Floor. P. S .- Infants' white em-P. S.—Injanus broidered Nursery Costumers \$1.95

Polly Prim Aprons Make Very Attractive Gifts

Most every woman will find one of these quaint, useful little Aprons a very acceptable gift.

They are made of unfinished muslin, with bodice and trimmings of pretty flowered eretonne and are specially priced at

Practical blue checked gingham Aprons on bands. finished with pocket 45c Apron Shop-Third Floor

P. S.—One of the dainty new Silk Vests and step-in Drawer Sets are delightful

A New Shipment of

did assortment of charming new hand knit Sweaters and Middy Sweaters, made of chenille and ribbonzine. These are in smart new short coat and slip-on styles.

fy gifts, and we are showing a variety of practical shapes for house wear, priced from

Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Silks Make Exceptionally Pretty Gifts

Kimono Silks of the new printed Florentines an excellent soft quality which hangs gracefully. One of the most attractive showing in designs of Japanese, Oriental or floral patterns; 32 inches wide; yard \$1.59

Changeable Taffetas and Gros de Londres 36 inches wide; in lovely shades for making spreads, shades, bags, etc.; yard \$2.75 Silk Shop-Second Floor.

The American Lady

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Gift Umbrellas

A gift of unfailing interest to a woman who is obliged to be out in all sorts of wintry weather is a new black Umbrella. We have them in all silk, gloria cetton mixed and union, with ring or strap handle, from \$5.00 to \$15.00

Art Shop-Fourth Floor.



Don't Forget Baby

Christmas day is baby's day, yet the wee little onen are fre-quently left out. It's far more fun to buy gifts for the older children. If you would buy baby a Linenette Book, he would enjoy the pictures and be unable to tear it. "Baby's First Pic-ture Book" 75e Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

. . .

Then There's Dad! He plays Santa Claus to the entire family, and never really expects more than the usua socks or handkerchiefs. Why not surprise him this year with a new Smoking Jacket. You

can buy a good-looking and com-fortable one of fancy back ma-\$9.75 upwar terial for Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Big Brother

-likes his Christmas Ties better than any other of his gifts, for if they are well chosen they can be worn with the greatest satisfaction. Knit and cut silk Ties range from 45c to \$3.50.

and a very new silk and grena-dine combination costs \$3.50 Men's Furnishing Sho First Floor.

Needn't Worry as far as Bobby's girts are con-cerned. He's probably written a list as long as a serial story in a magazine. If he included Skates you might get him a pair of Johnson Racer or Hockey Skates and he'll be so delighted that he'll forget the remainder -as far as Bobby's gifts are conthat he'll forget the rema 39,75 Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

. . . Sister's Gift must first of all be pretty, you wish to see her supremely happy, for every girl likes lovely things to wear and see about her. A quilted crepe de chine Breakfast Coat lined throughout with China silk is only \$16.50 Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

Grandmother

loves her pets so much, per-haps she'd like a Canary. Its joyous trilling would delight her, and she could care for it herself. Give her a bird eage on a pedes-tal which may be placed beside her easy chair. In all colors, ranged in price from \$13.75 to \$20.00 Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

The Doll's the Thing

most dear to a small girl's heart on Christmas day. But after she has rejoiced over her Wender Walking Dell she will wonder what she is going to do with dellie's clothes. A Dell Trunk or Suitease hung on the tree will make her fairly dance for the contraction. tree will make her fairly dance for joy \$1.25 to \$19.50

Gift Hints Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

Baby's Gift

Have you forgotten the gift for bahy? Even if he is too small to ask Santa for some-thing, he'd be thoroughly satisfied with an imported Vienna High Chair, with swinging tray, full cane seat and back, in ma-hogany finish \$15.00 Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Children's Gift **Furniture**

A small Chair gives a child the keenest pleasure, and does not break and become lost as toys Oak Child's Rocker, nut and bolt construction, each \$1.75 Imported peeled cane Child's

Imported peeled cane Child's Rocker, all solid \$5.00 Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

A Christmas Carol Record

Have you a Vietrola in your home? If you have you'll want to include some good Christmas Records in your record library. A Victor Becord of "Christmas Hymns and Carela," sung by Trinity Choir, is priced \$1.35

Victrola Shop-Sixth Floor. Quick Service Branch Basement

Give Books to Men

The selection of Books for Christmas gifts indicates discrim-ination on the part of the giver, and offers a compliment to the intelligence of the recipient.

"The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, 1 vol. edition \$5.00 2 vol. edition \$10.50
"The Friendly Arctic," by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, antographed
\$6.00

Him," by Joseph Tumulty \$5.00 "My Brother Theodore Roosevelt," by Corinne Roosevelt Rob-

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

New Krepe Knit Silks

Are Fast Becoming Very Popular

This Silk fabrie has plenty of body and has a soft kuit rough surface and drapes beautifully. Choice of moss green, brown, Copenhagen blue, navy, taupe and velnay (Burgundy). 40 inches wide. An exceptional value, the yard \$3.95

Bilk Shop-Second Floor.

85c White Pique Special, 50c Yard

27-inch Pique in the narrow stripe. An excellent opportunity to procure this staple material at a special price. White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

50c Oxford Suiting Special, 40c Yard This is regular 33-inch quality in basket mesh, so popular for men's shirts or children's

Gloves for Boys

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

and Girls One-clasp expeakin Gloves for ore and girls of twelve or rounger, make splendid Christmas ifts for last minute selection. Last-Minute

Here Is a List of

Hundreds of new pieces of gift Furniture are daily ar-riving, for the benefit of you whose shopping has been delayed. All are very Easiest Teri attractively priced.



Spinet Desk \$55.00

This Desk is made finest of solid ma Others up to



Mahogany High Chair, \$11

This Chair has cane b and seat; we have a sple did line of High Chairs i ward from



Oval Footstools \$6.95

Covered with tapestry a ered with mohair are \$3.50



Sewing Cabinet \$21.75

Charming Marths Washington styles, of fine sell-mahogany. You may choose from two styles. Purulture Shop-Fifth Floor

A Window Seat That la Also a Cedar Chest

Many of the members of you gift list would certainly waters such an attractive and well gift. We are showing a large

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Don't wait any lor or Christmas. Yo finishes now. Wid to cause you no in

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Footstools \$6.95

with tapestry or sk. Others cov-mohair are \$8.50



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Your druggist has it.

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this scientific precaution is so simple and so near at hand.

Florence Boas, Maid in Elzey G. crime," and that he felt "justice had Burkham Residence, Was Hurt When Crossing Street.

Burkham, 4537 Pershing avenue, 1:45 a. m. of a fracture of the skull suffered Monday at 5:30 p. m., when she was struck as she was crosssing Lindell boulevard at truck of the Cabanne Laundry, 2609

Winston, 17, 2716A Lawton avenue a negro, has been held since the acciient at the Newstead avenue police Spring into Lindell boulevard when clared that she stepped into the path

Run Over by Truck After Jumping From Bumper of Street Car.

Francis Tucker, 14 years old, son of Mrs. Laura Tucker of 1433 Bre nen avenue, suffered serious inter injuries, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when run over by an automobile truck driven by Elmer R. Pratte of 3845 Delmar boulevard, in front of 1509 Bremen avenue. Policemen re ported the boy had been riding on the bumper of an east-bound Bellefontaine street car when he jumped off and started for the north sidevalk in front of the truck, which

Mrs. Caroline Noffree, 60, of 4124 West Pine boulevard, suffered from shock, sprains, cuts and bruises at 5 p. m. when knocked down by an automobile driven by Eugene Weber of Webster Groves, as she crossed Lindell boulevard at Sarah street.

GUILTY OF KILLING HIS WIFE

D. Eastlake, former naval petty ofcharge of murdering his wife, Margaret Eastlake, at their Colonial Beach home last September. Fortyseven minutes after the case had been given to the jury in Westmoreterday at 4:22 o'clock, the 12 m

"I intend to start life anew,"
Eastlake declared after his mother
and sister had rushed to his side
and embraced him. "I felt certain
that those 12 men could not believe that I murdered my wife."
W. W. Butzner, chief counsel for

the defense, after the verdict said the question involved was "wholly one of the prosecution presenting lesaid he believed he proved Eastlake was "present on the morning of the "I felt confident," he said, "a ver dict of second degree murder would

deed the ends of justice." Miss Knox, the Baltimore nurse, Miss Florence Boas, 34 years old, Miss Knox, the Baltimore nurse, maid in the home of Elsey G. charged jointly with Eastlake with the slaying of Mrs. Eastlake, will go on trial Feb. 3.

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A beautiful Sohmer Welte-Mignon Reproducing Piano, in Florentine old walnut case with polychrome design

This is an instrument unlike any we have had. Its beauty excels that of any Piano ever constructed to our knowledge. The development of a keener apprec tion for artistic furniture has led to this wonderful creation. It combines all that is beautiful in a piece of furniture, with the wonderful Sohmer tone, that makes it one of the outstanding music achievements of the age. Be sure to see it.

Come in tomorrow and order your Reproducing Plano. It will be delivered to you for Christmas Presentation. Music Salon-Sixth Floor,

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

HANT SPRUCE 4000 YEARS

EATONVILLE, Wash., Dec. 21. EATONVILLE, Wash. Dec. 21. tourists. At Raymond, near here. .—The Rainier National Forest several cedar trees, long revered by 4000 years has fallen a victim in diameter at stump height and the other about 10 feet. Not for years to the recent Northwest storm. have so many gigantic trees fallen in This specimen of the earliest of Pa- sforms as during the recent sleet and cific coast trees measured 19 feet snow hurricane.

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New Crepes

Broadcloths

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Pure Silk Knitted Cravats

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Werner Quality Corner On Locust Street at Sixth

Werner, Werner Quality Corner

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For Her Gift Choose a Diamond Bar Pin THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Diamond Bar Pin for \$985.00

The Pin pictured above is of hand-wrought platinum, gracefully studded with diamonds and sapphires. This will make a happy gift—choice, different and unusual.

thick at the place where it was broken. Forest rangers will attempt to count its rings to determine definitely its age. The tree stood near the road leading to Mount Rainier and has been viewed by thousands of tourists. At Barmond near here and Briand on French Navy Ratio "If it be said that France desires a greater relative strength, the obvious answer is that this would be Configured on Next Page.

has lost a king. A giant spruce the forest denizens as monarchs. French Premier Told by U. S. Secretary of State tree whose age is estimated at were blown down. One was 11 feet Whole Naval Agreement Would Be Affected by France Holding Out.,

> lowing communique was issued after ing this and an increase over this lowing communique was issued after or a total of 175,000 tons, which yesterday's meeting of the Subcommittee on Naval Limitations:

> "The adjourned meeting of the Subcommittee on Naval Limitation 11 o'clock, in the Pan-American Building. The chairman read the following communications that had passed between him and M. Briand: SOUTHERN "December 16, 1921.

"My Dear M. Briand:

"In view of your distinguished service at the conference on limitation of armament and of my responibilities as chairman of the conference, I venture to address to you this personal word. I am happy to say tha the conversations between the United States, Great Britain and Japan as to the proposal which I made on behalf of the American Government at the opening of the confer-ence with respect to capital ships have resulted in a provisional agree-ment. Great Britain and Japan have scoepted the naval ratio as proposed and the reduction of capital ships with such modifications as do not seriously affect the principle in-volved. Japan keeps the Mutsu and scraps the Settsu. The United States finishes two ships-the Colorado and the Washington, now about 90 per cent completed, and scraps the North Dakota and Delaware.

Changes in Scrap List.

"Great Britain will build two new ships and scrap four, towit, the Erin, King George V. Centurion and Ajax. The result is that the United States will scrap 30 ships. That is, 13 of the ships under construction, and 17 instead of 15 of the older ships, leaving the number of ships the ame as under the original proposal. with a tonnage of 525,000 tons insead of 500,000 tons. Thus, the United States scraps 322,000 tons of noughts. Great Britain and Japan scrap to an equivalent extent. Japan retains the same number of ships as proposed and scraps 17 as proposed, her new tonnage being 313,300, intead of about 300,000.

"Great Britain scraps 22,600 tons more than originally proposed, leaving her tonnage 582,000 instead of 694,000, her excess being allowed in riew of the age of her existing ships. The new limits are very little differ ent from those proposed, being 525,-999 tons for the United States and Great Britain, 350,000 tons for Ja-pan. The naval holiday as to capital ships is agreed upon except for the construction of the ships above mentioned. In short, under the original American proposal there were to be scrapped by the three Powers 66 capital fighting ships, built and building, with a total tonnage (taking ships laid down as completed) of 1,878,000 tons. Under the present arrangement, on the same basis of calculation, there are to be scrapped 69 capital fighting ships, with a ton-

Italy and France

has been simply a slight readjustment in the three navies with respect to the ships retained, but that the merifices proposed by the American Government have substantially been made and the principle as laid down is being carried out so far as these

Powers are concerned.
"The agreement, however, as to the number of ships to be retained by them is dependent upon an appropriate agreement with France and Italy with respect to their capital ships. Italy is desirous to reduce her capital ships, because of the obvious requirements of her economic life, to the lowest possible basis, and there will be not the slightest difficulty in making an agreement with Italy, if we can reach a suitable understand-

"You will observe the attitude of France will determine the success or failure of these efforts to reduce the heavy burden of naval armament. "In dealing with Great Britain and Japan, we have taken facts as they are. We have avoided an academie discussion of national needs

and aspirations which in the nature of things could not be realized. Allowance for France. "'It has been pointed out that the ratio of strength in capital ships is that which exists and that it is

futile to desire a better one. For it cannot be obtained if nations with abundant resources build against each other in competition. "The dreadnoughts possessed by the three Powers are to be scrapped without any suggestion of replace-ment, and there has been a reduc-tion of over 40 per cent of the naval strength represented by dread-noughts' and superdreadnoughts. Now, France has seven dread-noughts, with a tonnage of 184,500. Reducing in the same proportion as the United States has reduced, her tonnage of capital ships arould be tonnage of capital ships would be fixed at 192,000, or if the pre-dreadnoughts of France were taken into calculation on her side, al-though omitted on the side of the United States, the total tonnage of France's capital ships being taken at 221,000, a reduction on the same

"This would be the sacrifice of France if she made the same sacrifices that have been made by the other Powers. We do not ask this. We are entirely willing that France should have the benefit of an increased tonnage which would preclude the necessity of her scrapping has freedomeships that is to say.

its about 164,000 tons, and there i WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The fol- not the slightest objection to allow-

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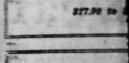
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CORRESPONDENCE

BETWEEN HUGHI

AND BRIAND

CAPITA AND BRIAND ON CAPITAL ISSUE

> Continued From Preceding Page. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 21.-The new super-dreadnought California would not be in a position to better compared with France, and France became flagship of the Pacific Fleet became flagship of the Pacific Fleet herself, much less by any possible enverted would not be in a position became flagship of the Pacific Fleet would not be in a position became flagship of the Pacific Fleet would not be in a position became flagship of the Pacific Fleet would not be in a position and the Pacific Fleet would not be in a pos Eberle, commander-in-chief of the fleet, transferred his flag from the short, the proposed agreement is tremendously in favor of France by reducing the navies of Powers who not only are able to build, but whose ships are actually in course of conable to France than would otherwise be attainable. The proposed agree-ment really doubles the relative

strength of the French navy.

"In these circumstances I feel that
the suggestion that has been made
that France should build 10 new capital ships in replacement with a ton-nage of 300,000 tons or more sugas to raise the greatest difficulties. "In fact, I regret to say that after canvassing the matter thoroughly and taking the best information l can obtain, I am compelled to conclude that it would not be possible on this basis to carry through the

"Critical Situation."

"I need not point out to you our great desire, which you yourself have so eloquently expressed, that the ecmomic burden of armament should be lifted. It is not against the in-terests of France that we express the hope that her industry and resources will be devoted to economic recuperation and the enhancement of her prosperity rather than be exin the building of fighting ships. The particular situation of France with respect to land arma-ment you have vividly portrayed, but that points, as it seems to us, to the very great importance of reduction in naval armament. At this time, when we are anxious to aid France in full recovery of her economic life, t would be most disappointing to be advised that she was contemplating putting hundreds of millions into

"I have spoken to you thus franky because of my deep appreciation of your friendship and of your soicitude for the success of the efforts we are making, and in the hope that the present matter, which represents perhaps the most critical position yet reached in the conference, may

be adjusted on a satisfactory basis.
"I repeat that the provisional agreement reached with Great Britain and Japan hinges upon an appropriate agreement with France, and I cannot too strongly urge the most careful consideration of all the matters to which I have taken the liberty to allude. Permit me to assure you of my highest respect and of the keen desire that we entertain in America that you should visit us

again at an early date.
"CHARLES E. HUGHES." Briand's Reply.
* London, Dec. 18, 1921.

"'My Dear Mr. Hughes:
"'At the moment of my departure for London, Mr. Herrick handed me your friendly telegram in regard to the difficulties which have arisen in the Naval Disarmament Commission in reference to the tonnage of capital ships which have been asked for

by the French delegation 'You fear that the maintenance of this French request may have as its effect to hinder the agreement between the five Powers.
"The will of the French Govern-

ment is to do everything which is compatible with the care of the vital interests of France with a reconciling our points

"'In the question of naval armament, the preoccupation of France is not the offensive point of view, but uniquely the defensive point of

view.
"'With regard to the tonnage of capital ships, that is to say, attack ing ships, which are the most costly. I have given instruction to our delegates in the sense which you desire. I am certain that I shall be sustained

by my Parliament in this view. Plea for Defensive Ships.

"But so far as the defensive ships are concerned (light cruisers, tor-pede boats and submarines), it would be impossible for the French Gov-ernment, without putting itself in contradiction with the vote of the contradiction with the vote of the chambers, to accept reductions cor-responding to those which we accept for capital ships under this formal reserve which you will certainly un-

" The idea which dominates the Washington conference is to restrict armaments which are offensive and costly. But de not believe that it is in the program to deny to a nation like France, which has a large extent of coasts and a great number of of defending its communications and

its security. "I am certain, my dear Mr. Hughes, that you will appreciate the effort of conciliation which we are making in order to respond to your

request.
"T beg you to kindly accept my cordial remembrances and ardent wish which I form for the complete and striking success of the confer-ence ever which you preside with so much authority and brilliancy. "BRIAND."

Full Meeting Tomorrow. "After a discussion it was decided to call a meeting of the full commit-tee on the limitation of armament for tomorrow morning, Dec. 21, at 11 a. m. The subcommittee then adjourned. It was later announced at the State Department that the meeting could not be held until Thursday in order to give the dele-gates time to prepare material they will present at that time."

By the Associated Press.

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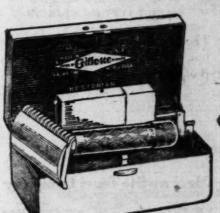
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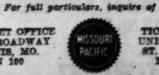
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Joseph Jine, 5410 Gravois Ave- Polite Man, Who Robs B. & O. and cash register of about \$1000. nue, Is Charged With Fiver Passengers, Escapes in Auto Driven by Woman. Manslaughter.

An indictment charging manslaughter was returned yesterday by
the grand fury against Joseph Jine,
45 years old, of 5410 Gravois avewell dressed man with cultured mannue, in connection with the death ners, who single handed held up of his wife, Mrs. Marie Jine, who observation car passengers on the died Nov. 14 from traumatic pneu- Chicago-New York-Washington, B. monia, caused by external injuries. & O. flyer, in the heart of Chicago's

Jine was held for homicide by a south side last night, had escaped Coroner's fury Nov. 13. A previous in an automobile driven by a woman inquest had resulted in a verdict of companion. Children skating on a accident, after Jine had testified that his wife had accidentally fallen down which had been parked beneath the a flight of stairs. Anonymous in- railroad viaduct. formation subsequently reached the Coronor that Mrs. Jine's body bore many bruises and that both her eyes had been discolored. This revised in reopening the inquest.

Dr. F. & Scritt of Attachment of the passenger aftent, gave up his pocketbook. Three other men con-

Dr. E. A. Scott of 4358 Gertrude tributed, then the robber reached Mr. avenue testified at the second in and Mrs. Herbert L. Stansburg of quest that he was called to the Jine Tucumcari, New Mexico, and their home on Nov. 14 and that Mrs. Jine was delirious at that time. He ordered her removed to Lutheran Hospital and declared that she did not of the car. I am not interested in regain consciousness. He said that any valuables a woman may have, she was suffering from pneumonia. and I do not want to frighten chilshe was suffering from pheumonia.

Dr. Scott declared that the woman's body was bruised "from head to feet." He noted particularly bruises on the side of the jaw, the chin, on the thigh, "as big as a hand,"

Not much, but you look as if you could wall afford to lose it, or I

Ben Boyer, 1787 South Ninth wouldn't take it," the robber told F. street, testified that Mrs. Jine fold W. Williamson, another Baltimore & him her husband had kicked her Ohio ticket agent. downstairs and that when she As he continued down the line of reached the bottom he had said, with passengers the conductor appeared an oath: "Lay there and die." at the front end of the car ready to an oath; Lay there and die.

Several other witnesses testified that Mrs. Jine had told them that him coolly.

beating her.

her husband was in the habit of "It is quite possible," he told his "that the conductor is armed. If he isn't he can call men who are. That would mean shooting, and some of you might get hurt. I don't want that to happen, so I will leave you."

Covering the passengers with his gun, he jerked the emergency bell rope, backed through the observation platform door, and as the train slowed down leaped over the rail and disappeared down the embank-

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Questions by the police revealed that Kishinger carried a \$500 inurance policy against highway robery, and that he was on his way to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 6 Jefferson and Park, to pay a loan

A woman sitting at a window overlooking the spot where Kishinger said the highwaymen accosted him, and an automobile mechanic working on a car in the street nearby, told the police they did not observe anything unusual in that vicinity at

MAN CONFESSES KILLING HIS BROTHER 8 YEARS AGO .

Texas Farmer Voluntarity Tells sidered Accident.

GALESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 21.— Beatty Murrell, son of a prominent farmer, is in jail here, having confessed voluntarily, officers say, to the killing of his brother. Horace Murrell, eight years ago. He surrendered to officers Monday and told his story. No effort had been made to obtain bail.

The body of Horace Murrell was found with the head badly mutilated by shot. Beatty Murrell, who was with his brother when killed, reported that Horace accidentally shot himself while attempting to open a gate, near which the body was dis-covered. For eight years there was

no reason to doubt this version.
Unexpectedly and voluntarily Beatty Murrell walked into the of-fice of a Justice of the Peace here, told the officers he had quarreled with his brother over a girl and had shot him while he was opening the gate. He said he placed the shotgun by Horace's body and reported it as an accident. He is about 23 years of age.

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wounded by one of six robbers who late Monday night entered his pool Two of the robbers remained outside the pool hall, while the other four robbed the proprietor and his customers. Janich was shot when attempted to reach for a revolver

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County Attorney at Ardmore, Ok., Charges All Men Under Arrest Had Assembled at Midnight.

By the Associated Press.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 21. statement declaring that the 13 men charged with the killing of Joe Carroll at his home near Wilson last Thursday night were part of a band of approximately 150 men who assembled at night in a secluded pasture from where they sent eight of their number to Carroll's home to bring him to the pasture, was issued here today by James H. Mathers, County Attorney. The statement said that "buckets

of tar and pillows of feathers" had been provided at the pasture. Had these men remained in their homes Ardmore, the statement added, there would be "three less widows County today."

Referring to the statement last light of J. A. Gilliam, stock raiser of Ardmore, who is now held under bond on a charge of murder in connection with the affair, and who said he knew of no organized plot, the County Attorney declared that, according to other statements, duly signed and witnessed before an assistant county attorney, every "prominent man" that was arrested was in the "death pasture."

Body of Policeman in Pasture In this pasture was found the lifess body of Sims, and, it was there. authorities say, that the band of nasked men gathered before making the attack upon Carroll, after he farious liquor traffic."

Referring to the investigation started two months ago by the Attorney-General's department of al-County and mentioning specifically the arrests of 16 prominent Carter County men in connection with the leath of Carroll, in which also is involved the killings of John Smith, an which attacked Carroll, and C. S. ims, Ardmore police detective, Mathers said:

"The people are fair and when the yhear of the testimony, regard-less of the prominence of these men, they will have to say the officers did their duty."

The County Attorney's statement "From the beginning of this proceeding nearly 60 days ago, until now, I have made no statement, ei-

ther public or private. me because of the arrest of a Bantist preacher at Healdton. Now the proof showed that this preacher, with full knowledge that three men had been murdered and another man, who participated in that murder had ben shot, concealed the crime and the participants and procured medical aid and other services

for one of the men doing the killing. "The law is that where two o more parties combine and agree together to do any unlawful act, whether a misdemeanor or felony, and murder is committed in the ex-ecution of that act, then every man in that pasture, every man in that house of death, all are equally guilty of murder under the law.

Crowd Gathered at Midnight. "Now every man from Ardmore that was arrested was in that pas-ture at midnight, waiting for Officer Sims and the seven others to return with Carroll. I don't say any of them were Ku Klux. That is immaterial. It is an assured fact that these Ardmore men were in the pas-ture with 150 other men. They did not meet there in such a lonely, se-cluded spot at midnight by mere accident. No one believes that they thought Carroll would be killed. But

in law, that is immaterial.

"After death and destruction visited the city of Wilson by reason of these masked men visiting the home of Carroll, and after the cars carrying the dead and dying returned to that pasture at midnight the cas all

mmediately left. "Why did those cars of Ardmore men return to Ardmore by way of Orr and Marietta, over 25 miles out of the way? It was the guilty con-

Another man, John Murray, an oil field worker, charged with murder in connection with the killings, was released this morning under \$2500 bond, leaving eight of the original 16 arrested still in jail. One has been freed of the charge and the remain-der were admitted to ball late yes-

Refuses to Leave Jail.

Dr. E. C. Harlow, local optome trist, who was arrested Sunday, to-day refused his attorney's offer to perfect bond for his release and said, according to the County Attorney, that he would not leave the jail unless the other men put there with

tion with the Wilson killing was made today when J. A. Pitts, local oil man, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriffs on a warrant charg-Deputy Sheritts on a warrant charging murder. He immediately arranged to make bond of \$2500 for
his release pending examining trial.
Publication by a local newspaper
of a note threatening the life of the
Rev. Charles M. Wieth, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church here, and
a member of the delegation of Ardmore citizens, who conferred with
Clay J. R. A. Robertson in Oklahome

nim also went.

City relative to conditions in Carter tioned in the vicinity of the building Rangers in the vicinity of the hall as county, was made today.

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Which is said to house the local Ku "safeguards against disorders." writer and contained the single sen- Peeler Clayton, a taxicab driver, was to cancel this order by any individtence: "Mr. Rev. Wieth, if you value shot and killed, but later withdrew ual, order or society," he said. "I your life you will leave town at it because he felt that the situation did it on my own responsibility and

order for State Rangers to be sta- advisability of detailing State sued and canceled.

once." The note was postmarked did not warrant presence of the State Ardmore, Dec. 19.

Rangers Withdrawn from Near Ku Klux Hall Before Clayton Killing.

By the Associated Press.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 21.—Maj.

Charles W. Crawford, assistant State
Adjutant General, in a formal statement yesterday decfared he issued an order for State Rangers to be sta
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BOYD-RICHARDSON Olive and Sixth

President of C. T. L. U. Named by Republicans of 29th Senatorial District.

Joseph J. Hauser of 4828 South Broadway, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, last night was nominated Republican delegate from the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District to the constitutional convention. Nomination is equivalent to election, the Constitution providing for two delegates from each district, not mere than one to belong to one

Through the nomination of Hauser, organized labor is assured of direpresentation in the conven-The Republican and Democratic State committees, in forming fusion slate for the 15 delegates at large, refused to place R. T. Wood of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor, on the slate.

Committeemen of the wards of which the Twenty-ninth District consists agreed several days ago to nominate Hauser, and the business at the meeting last night, which was in Swiss Hall, Arsenal street and Iowa avenue, was speedily concluded. Dr. A. H. Meyer, the chairman, stated the purpose of the meeting.
Robert Tomsen of 2906 Arsenal
street placed Hauser in nomination,
the nominations were closed, the vote taken, and the meeting ad-

journed.
Hauser has been president of the Central Trades and Labor Union for two years. He also is business agent of the Brewers and Malsters' Union, and is one of the conservative group

There are five additional district selegates to be nominated by the Republicans and six by the Democrats in St. Louis. Four Republicans will be named at a meeting toam will be named at a meeting tonight at Tenth street and Morrison
avenue, in the Thirtieth District, at
1035 Selby place in the Thirty-first
District, at 1999 St. Louis avenue in
the Thirty-third District and at
4273W Easton avenue in the Thirtyfourth District.
The Thirty-second District Republican meeting will be tomorrow
night at Eugene Field School, Taylor avenue and Olive street.

Democratic neminations will be

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FIVE MEN REPORT BEING HELD

UP AND ROBBED ON STREETS \$85 and Stickpin Valued at \$455 Taken From One—Another Robbed of \$51. Isadore Goldberg of 1325 Black-

stene avenue reported to the police that he was stopped in front of 1126 Blackstone avenue at 11:30 last night by two men armed with revolvers and made to walk into an alley in the rear of about 5703 Etzel avenue, where he was robbed of \$35, two rings and a stickpin valued at

\$455. The jewelry was insured. Herman Eickhorst, 2050 Alice avenue, reported being held up at 8:30 p. m. by two men on Emily street, between Linton and De Soto.

Albert Grawe, 2908A Harper street, said two men at Glasgow avenue and Palm street robbed him

of \$31 at 6:30 p. m.

Kirk Todd of 1125 North Eighteenth street, chauffeur for a parcel
delivery company, told the police
two armed negroes boarded his truck on Cass avenue near Garrison at 5 p. m. and made him drive into an alley, where they robbed him of

Nathan Warfield, 67, 4520 Manchester avenue, reported he had re-sisted the efforts of two negroes to rob him in front of 923 South Vandeventer avenue and had been knocked down and beaten and robbed of \$2 and his watch.

WILL OF EPHRON CATLIN FILED

Widow to Receive Three-fourths of Income From Estate. The will of Ephron Catlin, retired drug dealer who died last week, was filed yesterday. He left his estate in trust of his son, Ephron, and provided that his widow, Mrs. Cafourths of the income, the remainder to be divided among three chil-dren, including Ephron and Malcom

Catlin and Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley. the estate is to be divided among ily home, 15 Vandeventer place, and a country home are left to Mrs. Cat-



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Men's fine cambric Handker-chefs of closely woven material with ½-inch hem-stitched hem. DOZEN.

material with Section 11 stitched hem. DOZEN. U1

\$1.25 Stationery

\$1.75 to 2 Shirtings 32 to 36 inch crepe de \$1 chines, broadcloths, habu-

Fine box Writing Paper;

tains 2 and 3 quires to

cabinet; white and all wanted tints.

Sterling silver Bar Pins Brooches in handsome

Men's extra fine batiste Handkerehiefs with satin tape kerehiefs with satin tape borders of various designs.

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beads, combined with

steel or white metal

ornaments ...

4 or 5 bulbs ...

velvet-lined cases.

Fancy Girdles of the latest

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165 pieces last.

Filet net and Scotch net weaves,

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All-leather Handbags; while

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59c Sateen

36-inch plain black Sateen: mercerized silk

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Good quality stiped flannelette,

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Slipover models made of plain

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Front and back lace Corsets

Bloomers of Nainsook, batiste

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32-in. Shirting Madras in white grounds with all new, neat colored

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72x90-inch Blanket with cords

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in flesh or white.

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Slipover gowns of crepe chine, trimmed with late

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\$1.40 Candy

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17x25-inch Feather Pillo

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re at 10 a.m. Canaries W

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\$8.95 and \$10 Chokers Stone marten, opossum sand kolinsky dyed marmot, \$5

25-lb. weight, felt and cotton 4x6 foot Pads, strongly tufted Box edge. Covered with good ticking... \$5 (Third Floor—Nugenta.) 30x54-inch all-white cotton Mat

\$4.25 Table Cloths Excellent quality silver bleached linen cloth, fast colored woven \$2.75 Bedspreads

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\$2.75 Sheet Sets Very fine quality, 1 sheet 81x90 inches and 2 42x36 inch pillowcases..... \$3 Nainsook

10-yards in bolt, 36 inches wide. Put up in separate boxes \$3.50 to \$4 Corsets

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\$2.49 Blankets turned, engraved or pearl \$2 Crib Blankets in nursery (Third Floor-Nugents.)



For Boys! \$4 to \$6.75 **Sweaters**

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Boys' wool and wool-plaited Sweaters, in pull-over and coat style in different combinations and plain colors; sizes \$ to 16.

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\$2.50 Candy

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\$4.50 Mahogany Finished Fruit Bowls... \$3 and \$4.50 Art Pottery Jardinieres... \$3.50 and \$4.50 Vases, Baskets, etc.; fancy pottery

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Serving Trays...... \$2.98 Copper Finished Handled Bread \$3.50 Pyrex Cut Casseroles; round and \$2.98 Sheffield Silver-Plated Oblong

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\$2.50 and \$3 Mufflers Men's fiber silk (Main Floor, Men's Store.) Men's Sweaters Men's heavy Oxford

Men's \$2.50 Shirts Shirts ..

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\$6.00 Simplex Typewriters, etc. (Third Floor-Nugenta.)



Letter, Pointing to Alleged Promises of Prohibition Speakers, Made Public.

The Brewery Workers' Joint Local ployed in the St. Louis brewing ining letter, copies of which they ad-dressed to the Rev. William C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, Sept. 28 and Oct. 15, and to which, they say.

no reply has been received:
"Dear Sir—The eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States has been in effect for two years or more, and during said time brought about considerable unrest in this country. Prior to the law being enacted it was always advocated by that the brewery buildings could be utilized for other industrial plants and that the employes working there and that the employes working there could secure work elsewhere, and make a better living. This, however, did not materialize as advocated by the speakers who favored prohibition. Brewery plants have been closed down and signs placed on them 'for sale' or 'lease' have not been considered by anyone up to now. The brewery plants in St. Louis and vicinity have, prior to the enactment of this law, employed about 8000 men, who comprised the various crafts, and during the past two years 8000 men, who comprised the vicrafts, and during the past two this number has dwindled to about 800. Those who have lost their positions have applied elsewhere for work but were unable to secure same.

"The conditions

"The conditions in the brawery plants, viz., wages, hours and maita-tion, were excellent and could not be tion, were excellent and could not be duplicated anywhere. Our men were forced out of these positions, due to prohibition, and have made every ef-fort to secure work elsewhere, and up to now have failed to do so. These men are, through the understand secretaries of their respective organconstituents to secure work for them, as they contend that same was promised them by the speakers of four order prior to prohibition taking ef-

"Trusting that the request of these nemployed men will receive your memediate attention and awaiting our favorable reply, we beg to remain, in behalf of our unemployed. ery respectfully yours,
BREWERY WORKERS JOINT

LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD "Composed of Joseph Hauser, Local No. 6: William Frech, Local No. 42: Joseph Fessner, Local No. 137; E. V. Clay, Local No. 246, and John Rossfeld, Local No. 273."

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Announced.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—It is officially announced that, in addition to Carl Lang as Charge d'Affaires at Washington, and Herr Kraske, as Consul General at New York, the following appointments have been made by the Carman Government:

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Against Rail Managements.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, last night addressed a letter to all employes of the road calling on them to repudiate "men who claim to represent you and your sentiments" and who "have engaged in a campaign of abuse and villification to discredit the management of the railroads in the eyes of the public."

Markham specifically named Frank . Warne, who represented train and engine service employes before a Sen-ate committee; W. Jett Lauck of the Railway Employes' Department, American Federation of Labor, and Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan" of tripartite railway control. "You surely will agree with me," Markham said, "that the accusations made by these men whose activities your money makes possible, are wholly inconsistent with the facts."

Text of His Letter. His letter to the employes, in part,

"For a long time men who claim to represent you and your sentiments have been engaged in a campaign of abuse and villification to discredit the managements of the railroads, including the Illinois Central system, in the eyes of the public. Your financial assistance, in the form of the dues and assessments of your organizations, has made it possible for these men to conduct their campaign of putting obstacles in the way of the railway development. I cannot oring myself to believe, however, that the men of the Illinois Central system approve of this use of their money. "You surely agree with me that the accusations made by these men whose activities your money makes possible are wholly inconsistent with the facts. As an example, take the case of Frank J. Warne, claiming to represent the train and engineer service employes, who recently testifled before the Committee of Interstate Commerce of the United States Senate, making accusations after accusation without any evi-dence in support. He charged among other things that railway managements are profiting through contracts made at excessive prices with supply companies in which railway officers are financially interested; that railway managements are vioating the law which prohibits the granting of rebates, concessions and

crepe de chine and wash satin, trimmed with filet lace, Val. lace, Georgette, ribbons and embroidery. Styles with sleeves or without, V and square agements are granting to favored neck models. Colors orhippers the use of free transportachid, blue, maize and flesh. tion in violation of law, and that Sizes 15, 16 and 17. claims for loss and damage to freight are being paid to favored shippers. Not a shred of evidence Complete Assortment of Gowns, Bloomers, Camisoles, Envelope was given in support of these accu-

Similar Charges by Lauck. "Mr. Warne is not the only offender. Similarly unfounded charges have been made by M. Jett Lauck. who claims to represent the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, in testi-mony before the United States Railroad Labor Board; and by Mr. Glenn E. Plumb, who calls himself general counsel of the organized rail-way employes of America, in public thes and articles in the paper called Labor, supported by the cenributions or by dues levied on rail-"I cannot believe that these men

alling themselves your spokesmen. eflect the true sentiment of the men of the Illinois Central System, who have worked with the management building up a railway system which we pride ourselves in believing is one of the greatest railway systems in the world. But, frankly, I have been disappointed that these men have been permitted to continue to pour out unchecked torrents of false accusations without even a word of public protest from the men whom they claim to represent and whose money makes their activitie possible.
"I earnestly suggest that you con-

sider seriously their charges. You are in a position to develop the truth or falsity of their statements o far as our railroad is concerned. If you find that their charges are true, I suggest that it is your duty to bring the evidence to my attention and to the attention of the pub-lic. If you find that the charges are false, I insist that it is your duty as honest men to make public disavowal of the men who thus misrep-

Hearings Before Board Today. Hearings before the United States Railroad Labor Board on the rights of railway companies to let work to contractors not under the urisdiction of the hoard probably will be completed today.

The board made considerable progress today in considering complaints made against nine railroads by labor organizations, the cases of four of the roads being finished. It is expected that the matter will be aken under advisement by the board after the rest of the cases have been heard. Frank P. Walsh, general count

for the railway employes' depart-ment of the American Federation of abor and the Brotherhood of Main-cenance of Way and Railroad Shop Lahorers yesterday reiterated him blanket charge, referring to all the mass as "a nation wide conspiracy" to evade orders of the Railroad Labor Board as to wages and working conditions. The effort, he
charged is to restore piece work and
to reduce wages. If successful, it
will mean the destruction of the
Railroad Labor Board, he asserted.
Counsel for the carriers contended
resterday that only more economical
and efficient operation of the and efficient operation of the roads was contemplated in contracting car-

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Retired Federal Judge Dies.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 21.—Four SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Re-By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 21.—

When a freight train wreck on cap and West to Pacific points were tank plates in shipments originating tank plates in shipments originating Says Lauck, Plumb and Warne Are Engaged in Campaign
Against Rail Managements.

Judge Robert R. Renderson, who reat Windsor Shades, near here, late announced by the Southern Pacific and West, when ship-tenderson was graduated from wrecking train.

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HICAGO. Dec. 21.—Following INTERVENTION DESIRED tion of an article in a recent e of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, a for \$100,000 damages has been attorneys representing hawk Post of the American Le-"The basis of the action." At-

Palmer Edmunds said, "is Stockholders, Receivers and the bankruptcy proceedings, title published by the Staats ppress truth, to gag freedom

> holders, one creditor and the two receivers appointed by the Clayton Circuit Court for the Surety Tire & deaths from influenza and pneumoRubber Co., for leave to intervene nia have occurred here, making five
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> That quarrel was a silly thing, after all."
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> Place married twice during the

Infants and Children

against that company, were taken

under advisement today by Judge

Faris in the United States District

page 1. Larende Sy
densticker of South Side, W. Va.,

and Sergt. Harold Burgess of Har
risburg, Tex. All the schools have to the old home, near Marietta, and

for a year. Recently Place returned to the old home, near Marietta, and

to the old home, near Marietta, and The petitioning stockholders are

Oscar D. Bradley who owns 1000 the early period of the disease. Pollock, 400; Grace Lademan, 1900; John L. Lang, 1500 and Mary J. Ecker, 4100. Their petition contains many of the same allegations as the petition filed in the receivership suit at Clayton and published n the Post-Dispatch Dec. 11. They allege mismanagement and specu-lation by certain officers and directhe involuntary bankruptcy petiion was filed with the connivance of a director to take the affairs of company out of the jurisdiction the state court.

Say Company Is Solvent. Their petition asserts that the

that they be permitted to show the court reasons why the bankruptcy case should be dismissed. The State receivers, Edwin F Delaplane and Peter Wetzel, also sked that the bankruptcy proceedings be set aside and that the appointment of Nat C. Whaley as Federal receiver be revoked. Whaley

The netitioning creditor is the claim of \$18,705. It alleged in its

was appointed by Judge Faris Dec.

petition that the affairs of the Sure-ty Tire and Rubber Co. were in the hands of the State court and that further adjudication of the bank-ruptcy case is unnecessary.

Aged Couple "Patch Up" Differe and Plan to Wed. ruptcy case is unnecessary. No Schedule Yet Filed.

No schedule of the assets and liabilities of the Surety company has

Two More Deaths at Coblenz.

remain about the same as during corresponded when he returned.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.-Half

a century ago two lovers quarreled thus far been filed in connection with and parted—"never to meet again," they said. But many things can be the state of Dec. 12, allegging in its issue o cense to wed here.

"We've patched it all up," they told Bert Maloney, the License Clerk. "That quarrel was a silly thing, after

the bankruptcy proceedings within six days. The fatal cases years which have intervened. Both been closed on account of the epi-demic, but admissions to hospitals friendship was renewed and the two

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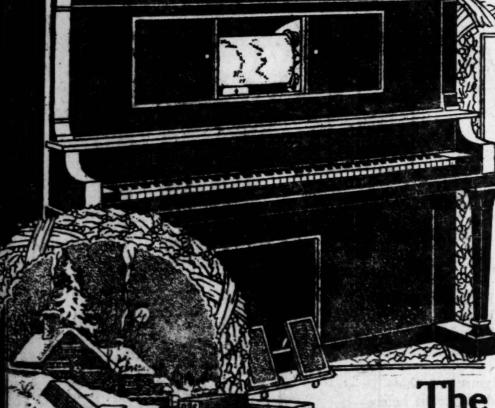
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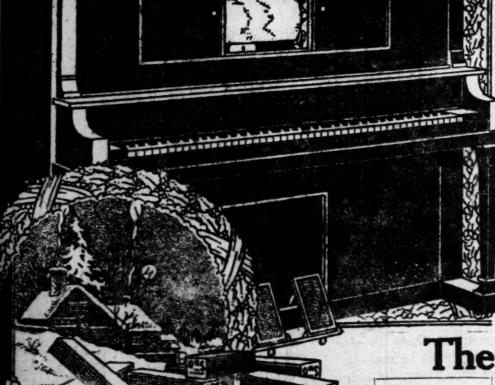
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when the young body is growing, children frequently experience weak again today in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of the broker. The minister was called by the They become pale, weak, and sickly.
They lose their appetites, become languid, and are not able to make pregress in school work. "Growing too fast" is often true. It is most important to keep the blood of growing girls and boys in a healthy state.

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MINISTER TESTIFIES

Beverly Glen Pastor Called in Effort to Impeach Prosecution Witnesses.

By the Associated press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.-The Rev. H. J. Hartsell of Beverly Glen, where J. Belton Kennedy was slain the night of Aug. 5 last, is ex-

The minister was called by the

increased. They carry life giving exygen to all parts of the body, and wholesome youthfulness blooms again Kennedy was slain. They are Mrs. wholesome youthfulness blooms again in clear complexions, bright eyes and bueyant spirits. Sold both in liquid and tablet form by druggists everywhere. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package. on the trip, contradicting testimony given by R. W. Sanderson, negro

orter, for the State. night have been mistaken for Burch ocupied his attorneys most of yeserday. They also sought to bring automobile party seen in Beverly
Glen a short time prior to the killing
had behaved in a peculiar manner.
Attacks on State Witnesses.
All the defense's activities revolved

around attacks on the testimony of witnesses called by the prosecution. The State witnesses whose testi-nony was under fire included J. J. Finley, who told of extracting a county jail similar to some found in Beverly Glen. Mrs. Besanty, who swore she saw Burch twice in the glen the night of the shooting, and C. ... Summar, who said he saw him he same night on a beach road near

Four witnesses testified Summar told them he could not identify the man he saw as Burch. Paul Roman, a prisoner in the jail, testified that Finley told him the alleged extrac-tion of the thorn was a "trick" and that he only pretended to take it

Edgar Nittinger, a motion picture tor, who bears a slight resemblance Burch, took the stand wearing a ight summer suit, which he said he Glen after hearing of the shooting. He said he had no hat and may have worn glasses. Mrs. Besanty had tes-tified the man she declared was Burch had on a light suit and glass-es and was bareheaded. Mis Ruth Sellers, who drove to the gien with Nittinger, testified she saw no car drive throug the glen while she was here, than that in which she made the trip and those belonging

charles C. Blair, City Marshal of Beverly Hills, testifled to interviews with Mrs. Besanty, one of the chief staff witnesses, in which he said Mrs. Besanty on the day after the shoot-ing did not tell him many of the ngs she testified to last week. C. H. Urban testified that Summar, who had given State's evidence shooting, had said before testifying

Mrs. Ethel Spradlin, who lives Kennedy was killed, testified that out 9 o'clock the night of the shooting, an automobile passed her

Mrs. Ella Myott was questione concerning a conversation she had with Thomas M. Haley, proprietor of the hotel where Burch was registered for two weeks prior to the tragedy. Haley testified that the night Kennedy was killed he saw Burch go out carrying a long pack-age under his arm.

Mrs. Myott declared Haley said to "I did not see Burch go out with that package, but my night clerk told me he saw him." It was brought out on cruss-ex-amination that Mrs. Myott's daughter is head of a private detective agency employed by Burch's defense.

RECRUITING OFFICE FOR RUSSIA

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A recruit ing office for "industrial immigrants" to soviet Russia has been opened by A. A. Heller, American representa tive of the Supreme Council of Naonal Economy of Soviet Russia ler, who returned recently from a trip to Russia, said he would or-ganize partnerships and other groups for the purpose of leaving or tak-ng on concession industrial estab-ahment factories, milk, agricultu-

"The Supreme Council," his anouncement said, "also invites en-ineers, skilled mechanics, electri-ians, miners, builders and trained ten in all branches of industry, to e and take part in the building ially organized agricultural col-

erman importers are continuing to Germany in October. the purchase of Argentine products is now becoming a steady buyer of

Germany Buying Argentine Goods.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Despite
the unfavorable exchange conditions, skins were the chief items of export on an increasing scale, according to Argentine cotton, 1392 bales having a report to the Commerce Depart-

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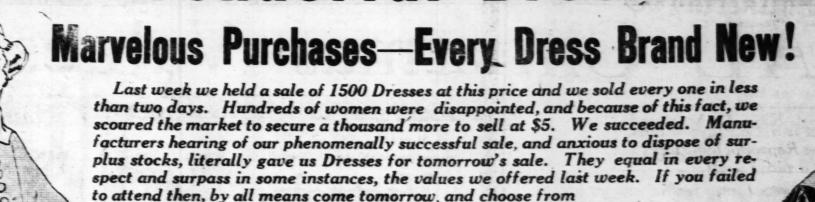
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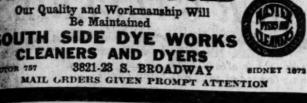
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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec.

POSTMASTERSHIP TEST

21.—In a special election here yes-terday Excelsior Springs adopted the Springs is said to be the first city of the third class in the State to take advantage of the law passed by the late State Legislature giving cities Knowledge of Own Name and of this class the privilege of voting on the city manager plan.

terday Excelsior Springs adopted the city manager form of government by a majority of 493 votes. Excelsior

Address Is One of Leading Essentials.

B. H. Clemmons, secretary of the Ninth Civil Service District, which includes St. Louis, today explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter the details of the examination which will be given to applicants for the postquiring that the examination be had.

It was clear that in carrying out such executive orders there is no disposition to permit onerous civil service regulations to interfere with good political reasons for making the ap-

In the first place, the applicant is required on his application blank to answer these questions: 1. Name and address.

2. Education 3. Business experience since leaving school.

Answers to Be Checked. After the applications are received Clemmons said an examiner and a Postoffice Inspector will check up the correctness of the answers. These officials, he said, may or may not interview the applicants personally However, they will interview "leading business men of St. Louis," it not being stated whether they would choose the business men to inter-

The investigators, Clemmons said would make no recommendations after their inquiry, but would sim-ply report "the facts." The appointment then will be made by the

view or whether the names would

Clemmons was asked whether the applicant was required to make any statement regarding his political ac-

"Oh, no." Clemmons said, in all seriousness. "The Civil Service Commission never inquires into the politics or the religion of an applicant." About 25 Blanks Out.

Clemmons said about 25 application blanks for the examination for postmaster had-been given out at the St. Louis office, and that possibly other applicants had received blanks from Washington.

Louis Alt, former License Collec-tor, is the applicant who has the political support of Senator Spencer, Nat Goldstein and other organization iticians. The other applicants are taking the examination presumably under the impression that it means omething.

RINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB TO BE AT ODEON TOMORROW NIGHT

fusical Comedy, "Espanola," to Be

Given-Members Will Arrive on

Special Train in Afternoon.

The Triangle Club of Princeton University will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow afternoon and in the evening will present its musical comedy, "Espanola," at the Odeon. Members will be the guests of the Princeton Club of St. Louis at the University

The students will arrive on a special train at 4 p. m., under the lead-ership of Dr. Donald Clive Stuart, professor of dramatic art and literafairs have been planned in their honor and they will depart at 3 a. m. Friday for Milwaukee, their next stop. They left Princeton Sunday and gave the first presentation of their play at Pittsburg Monday night. Last night they appeared in

The Princeton Triangle Club was formed by Booth Tarkington when he was a serior at the university and several of its plays have been written by him. All the others have been the work of Princeton under-graduates, and none but Princeton students have been permitted to have a part in any of the produc-

FILES SUIT FOR \$1,000,000

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21.—Suit for \$1,000,000 was filed in the Federal Court here yesterday by William E. Sharp against the Process Engineering Co. of Philadelphia. The plain-tiff alleges that the company is to blame for a \$550,000 loss in potash profits during 1918 and other losses totaling the amount sued for.

He claims that faulty construction of the reducing plant of the West-ern Potash Works in Sheridan County, Neb., of which he was managing trustee, cost the company its war-time profits.

Baptist Superintendent Resigns. By the Associated Press. DUQUOIN, Ill., Dec. 21.—The resignation of Dr. E. P. Brand, as superintendent of the Illinois Baptist convention, and as editor of the Illinois Baptist Bulletin, effective Dec. 31, was announced here today, in connection with the pastoral changes of the month.

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ACTION AGAINST CEMENT COMPANIES LOOKED FOR

Ruling Against Open Price Plan Likely to Bring Prosecutions, Barrett Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21 .-The ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday that the "open price plan" of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' Associa-tion is in "restraint of rade," hence illegal, probably will mean the push-ing of Federal prosecution against all the Missouri cement companies which are in association with those of other states, Attorney-General Barrett said yesterday.

The Attorney-General said also that the decision will have a bearing "upon the building material prose-cutions which I have brought in St. Louis. The restoration of competiion is one of our greatest 'present pleas of any persons who are chok-With regard to the hardwood case.

amented as follows: "On this case hung the Governent's future policy against trusts and combinations on the restraint of trade, and in large measure, the State's policy depended as well. The 'open price plan' is an invention of the last few years. It was invented by Arthur Jerome Eddy, and called the new competition.' It was taken up by numerous lawyers and recommended to their clients as a means for keeping up prices, yet presumably within the law. essential feature was the exchange etween members of information as to selling prices, stocks on hand, cost

bers made no express agreement to the same result by these seemingly "The attorney who devised the

a of the hardwood lumber assoiation, which has just been held illegal, is T. C. Boyle, formerly Attor-ney-General of Kansas, and who, the Lumber Trade Exchange of St. Louis in its hearings, has shown to have been the one who devised the plan of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange. Virtually the entire lum-ber trade of the United States wholesale and retail, has been organized along the lines of his plans.

"The Supreme Court's decision ully vindicates action of the State. Ever since taking office I have been trying to make it clear that combinations to fix prices would no longer extended that to the disapproval of the open price plan. A few weeks ago Federal Judge Carpenter, at Chicago, gave a decision that the open price plan, as used by the Linseed Oil Association, was legal, and that the exchange of price informaion and the like could not be pro-

Within 24 hours after Judge Carpenter's decision I had before me a request from the Brick Manufacturers' Association, asking if, in view of his decision. I would permit the exchange of statistical information between their members. A few days Dealers' Association an inquiry as to whether our policy had been changed y the court's decision. To lieved Judge Carpenter would be overruled by the Supreme Court. and that in any event, the would remain the question of whether the State law was not even more strict han the Federal la . Effect on Cement Companies.

"The most immediate effect to be felt in Missouri, from the Supreme Court's decision, will be with relation to the cement companies. The Government's suits already have been filed against all of the cement companies in Missouri which are in association with the cement com panies of other states. Their plan of operation is very well worked out and results in the complete control of the industry. The Department of Justice will now be able to push the prosecutions and I believe will do so successfully. The decision has also its bearing upon the building material prosecutions which I have brought in St. Louis. The restoration of competition is one of our greatest present needs and we in-tend to make examples of any persons who are choking competitillegal methods."

KOELN'S OFFICE OPEN MONDAY

Tardinese of Taxpayers Will Cause Work on Holiday. Taxpayers are uncommonly slow in paying their taxes this year, so Collector Koeln has determined to keep open his office in the city hall next Monday, which will be commonly observed by business as Christmas day. All other city offices will be closed.

will be closed.

The total tax levy for the year in \$15,000,000. The last day for payment is Dec. 31, but at this time only about \$5,000,000 has been paid in. This sum is about \$1,500,000 less than the amount paid in on the same

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EXONERATES MILLER

Accepts Explanation That Remarks Were Intended as Defense of Service Men.

The Veterans' Council of St. Louis, which undertook at a recent meeting to investigate remarks concerning former service men in the criminal element, attributed to Victor J. Miller, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, before the East St. Louis Junior Chamber merce, reported yesterday to J. B. B. Prosser, chairman of the council, that Miller had been misquoted and his remarks misinterpreted.

Prosser thereupon wrote a letter to Miller, accepting his explanation of the speech, which Miller has said was a defense of the former service man. Miller was further assured that his efforts to improve the Police Department met with the approval of the council and that former service men would assist him in every way

The investigation was started following publication Dec. 5 in the St. Louis Star of an account of the East St. Louis speech in which Miller was directly quoted as having remarked that "fully 70 per cent of the criminals today are former service men." The Veterans' Council called a mass meeting of former service men, at which a resolution calling upon Miller for proof of the statement was adopted. The Executive Committee of the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce has also reported that Miller's speech was in the nature of a defense of the ex-soldier. The text of Prosser's letter to Mil-

"The Veterans' Council of the City of St. Louis, an advisory committee consisting of three delegates from each of the several organizations of American veterans in the City of St. Louis-including the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the Society of the Third Division, the Society of the Fifth Division, and others-acting on press reports of a speech made by you before the Junior Chamber of Commerce of East St. Louis, in which it was alleged that you made certain statements that were interpreted as a serious reflection upon former servicemen, called a mass meeting on December 10 to discuss and investigate

"At this meeting a committee of three, consisting of Dr. Arthur D. Brix, J. Y. Johnson and the Rev. R. P. Basler, was appointed to convey the resolutions adopted by the meeting to you, to confer with you and to report their findings to the coun-

"The committee has reported to the council that they were cordially received by you; that the matter was gone into thoroughly, and that as a result of their conference and investigations they found that you had been misquoted and misinterpreted. After mature deliberation the Veterans' Council voted unanimously to accept your statement that you intended your remarks as a defence of ex-service men, as published in the St. Louis press subsequent to chairman of the Council to so ad-

"In conclusion, Mr. Miller, we wish mending your efforts to make the Police Department of this city second to none, and pledge ourselves, as good citizens, to assist you in every way possible."

8 PERSONS TAKEN IN DRUG RAIDS

Eight persons were arrested las night in raids at 2328 Walnut street city detectives and Government narcotic agents. At 2328 Walnut street an informer reported he had been able to buy a package of morphine and two packages of cocaine for \$1.50 from a negress. Four men and the woman were arrested and seven packages of drugs confiscated.

A white woman and two white men were arrested at the Wash street address when an informer re-ported he had purchased two packages of morphine for \$2 from the woman. The detectives recovered some drugs from a sink where they had been spilled as they entered.

Woman and Son Held on Liquor Charge. Mrs. Elizabeth Uzdila, 37 years old, and her son, George, 20, who conduct a saloon at 930 Market street, were arrested yesterday when the police reported Mrs. Uzdila hid a bottle of liquid under her apron as Sergt. Coughlin entered the place, and later tossed the bottle to her son, who, in turn, threw it against a stove, breaking it and spilling the contents before the Sergeant could get possession of the bottle. The Sergeant reported the liquid had the odor of "moonshine." No other odor of "moonshine." No liquor was found in the place.

STATE POLICEMAN SENTENCED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21.-Inder a decision of the State Court of Appeals given yesterday, W. H. Knox, State law enforcement officer, must serve 30 days on the public roads of this county, and pay a fine of \$500 for an assault Jan. 2 on Phil Painter. Birmingham newspaper man. The Court affirmed the judgment of the trial court, which imposed the sentence and fine. Knox recently was acquitted in Elmore County on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Lee Taunton, who was slain during

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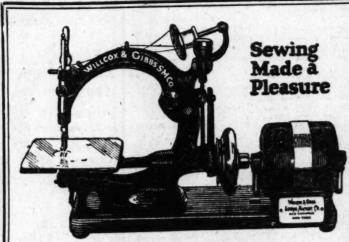
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Smooth Plane (iron)—
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Aluminum Coffee Percolato
CAPACITY, 8 CUPS
Seamless pure aluminum body; ebzed wood handle, removable gla
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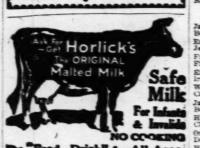
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-MAVRAKOS-Quality Chocolates

Rose Buds Strictly Nut and Fruit Centers

Satisfy that desire for something

Main store, 4949-51 Delmar Av. Branch store, 219 N. Seventh Will ship by parcel post. -MAVRAKOS-

\$1.25 a Pound

Which do you think is best or safest-to buy your food stuffs t every TOM, DICK and HARRY and take a chance. Or play so first and buy from a firm that lays the cards on the table fair square—with the confidence and iron-clad guarantee behind and every food product that you put in your mouth, and is in by that most particular palate of yours? That, after all, is of the biggest things we live for—to sit down, eat and enjoy it always remember the words the wise man said, live while you for you're a long time dead.

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Fruit Tablets.

Lemon Drops. Marshmallows

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Each Customer)

Take our tip. Up she goes after This Sale.

uine home cure, fine cut; taste

LBS. Best, Pure

Youths' First Long Pants Suits



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Men's and Young Men's All-Wool OVERCOATS AND SUITS Selling Elsewhere for \$50

Overcoats in ragian, ulster, ulsterette and conservative styles and many with full belts. All sizes for men and young men. Every garment of splendid all-wool material and all are superbly hand tailored.





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for Overcoats









Boys' Many a little fellowing with a bright, new select from these value

Here They Are!

Roger & Gallet's

Fleur D'Amour

GOWNS

Number Cur-mains of file quality seems with media-eyed, hem-Marquisette Curtains; fine

BEFORE CHRISTMAS 50c BASEMENT ST Children's Senature

MEXICO TAKES STEPS TO STOP ILLEGAL EXPORT OF GOLD COIN monterer, Mexico, Dec .21-Warning has been issued by the De-

POLICE ITEMS

rtment of Finance of the Mexican rnment to all banking institumounts of Mexican gold coins have

and other foreign countries on oil tank steamships and merchant ven-sels in the care of the masters of such vessels, thus evading the cus-toms inspectors. It also is asserted









Rolls



Fine silk; beautiful array of designs and 39C **UMBRELLAS**

PAJAMAS \$1.25

regular \$3 \$1.98 HOSE omen's Thread Silk Hose, in colors; 3-seam back: 986 HOSE

Pajamas: full cut and extra well made; special for iomorrow, men's \$1.39, \$1.19 and boys.

Clean-Up on Tablecloths, Napkins, Runners, Etc. SCARFS

Presser Scarfs, 17x50; lace edge; 29c \$2,49 SERGE AT 79c





\$1.50 Men's Handkerchiefs

10c Men's Hand'chiefs

Women's

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Men's Gray and Tan Raincoats With dependable Halars.

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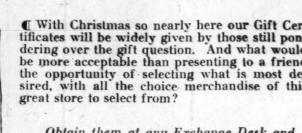
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So Easy to Do Last-Minute Shopping by Giving

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Gift Certificates



With Christmas so nearly here our Gift Certificates will be widely given by those still pondering over the gift question. And what would be more acceptable than presenting to a friend the opportunity of selecting what is most desired, with all the choice merchandise of this

Obtain them at any Exchange Desk and have them issued in any sum you wish. They may be redeemed by the recipient for any merchandise to the full amount for which





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Exceptional Values at

and prove extremely serviceable, therefore acceptable to the most

clasps. All sizes.

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They are in the narrow, medium and open end shapes, in plain colors, stripes and pin dots.

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Par Excellent Chocolates

Fancy Round Tin Box

THow delicious"Par Excellent" Chocolates and Bon Bons are, you can well appreciate, when we say, without hesitation, that

there are "none better at any price." Especially attractive in the round tin box finished in black and brilliantly dec-

Milk Chocolates; same style box; 2 lbs..... \$1.90

Assorted Chocolates

A splendid variety - mad in our own shop, and packed for gift giving, in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound helly boxes; the lb.. 40c and 60c

Milk Chocolates

Cream centers, dipped nuts, dipped fruits, caramels, nougat, butterseotch and eclairs, covered with rich milk chocolate. In 1 and 2 pound boxes,

Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses'

D-R-E-S-S-E-S

\$10 to \$15 \$6.95 Values ...

Practical Dresses tailored of dependable wool ve-lour, in a variety of pleasing styles, many of which are copies of higher priced garments. Braid and em-

broidery trimmings add to their desirability. Large

Women's and Misses' Coats

selection of the preferred colors, also black.

Par Excellent Candies In 1. 2. 3 and 5 lb. boxes, temptingly packed and tied with ribbou—choice assertment. \$1.00

Satin Delights

One pound of these pleasi Candies with centers of differe kinds and hard coating—pack in fancy tin box at,

Entire Stock of

Christmas Seals

for your Christmas Mail—save

Bift, Certificate

lives-for sale at every ex-

Discount

(Children's Furs Alone Excepted) from which you may choose at this notable saving Any Coat, Wrap, Stole, Choker, Scarf, Set, Muff or ther piece at 25 per cent less than regular price.
Deposit of 25% Reserves Your Selection Until Christma

Roger & Gallet's Fleur D'Amour

\$3.75

ice of Toilet Water Perfume, both widely wa for their delicate, lasting fragrance. In original packages; il for gift-giving. Ivory White Clocks

\$4.50 \$3.25 value, at....

I Very unusual values are these Clocks-several signs and shapes—all with American movements and warranted to keep good time. Main Floor Main Floor

lere They Are! And Ideal Christmas Gifts-

Boys' Velocipedes

Many a little fellow is eagerly awaiting Santa's com-g with a bright, new Velocipede. And for "Santa" to elect from these values, means worth-while savings and assurance of quality. Early selection is suggested, as lots are limited.

\$4.75 Velocipedes; rubber tires. \$3.95 \$4.98 Velocipedes; rubber tires. \$4.25 \$6.95 Velocipedes; rubber tires. \$5.95 \$7.50 Velocipedes; rubber tires. \$6.45

Imported Dolls High-grade Jointed Dolls with sewed wigs and moving eyes. \$1.50 value.....98c | \$4.45 value....\$3.45 \$1.75 value....\$1.25 | \$5.95 value...\$3.98

Erector Sets Boys' Autos Gilbert's Erector Sets wooden box \$10 value. \$25 value. Wood Trains Tool Chests Pull wood trains, nicely painted bert's Tool Chests with set of tools. \$3.95 value...84.45 Shoenhut Pianos Hobby Horses Resewood finish in upright or

..\$5.98 ..\$7.98

For Your Christmas Selection—New

I For intimate friends there are

Georgette crepe Step-in Com-binations with deep yoke tops. with lace inserts, and pointed satin scalloped bottoms. In flesh and pastel \$10.95

hand embroidery on yoke \$7.95 Remarkable values at.... Silk Camisoles



Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

A Very excellent for gifts are these pure linen Handkerchiefs. In all-white or with fancy colored borders.

Women's **Kid Gloves**

\$30 to \$37.50 Values . .

Handsome garments; fashioned in wrappy, belied and blouse effects, of silk plush, wool velour. Boliyta, broadcloth and suedine. All are silk lined and many have fur collars, others are embroidery trimmed or plain. Black, brown and Sorrento.

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I Gloves like these are always acceptable for gifts, as they are stylish and useful. Of very good grade kid, in the pique style, with plain or heavily embroideed backs. Black, white and colors.

\$1.45 Kid Gloves, \$1 Children's warm fleece-lined kid Gloves in several styles. All sizes from 4 to 7.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Gloves, \$1.29 Women's imported chamois suede long Gloves and Gauntlets in white, colors and black

Flannel Shirts

Every one is cut full and well tailored of heavy quality all-wool fiannel. Finished with non-shrinkabe neckbands. Come in navy blue, gray, maroon, khaki and heather mixtures. All sizes from 14 to 18.

Women's Silk and Wool

Silk Hose, \$1.25 Women's "Economy Special"
Hose of pure thread silk with
lisle garter tops and reinforced
feet. Black, white and colors.

Men's Hose, 98c Pure thread silk Hose of the \$1.50 quality, with clocked ankles. Ribbed lists tops and re-inforced soles, heels and toes.

Linen Napkins, 6 for \$3.25

Pure bleached Irish Linen Napkins, size 20x20 inches, in beautiful patterns. Of an extra heavy weight that will launder perfectly.

Bed Sets

Bates satin Marseilles Sets, in handsome woven designs, with scalloped and embroidered edges. Bolster to \$7.98

Bed Sets White crochet Sets with scalloped edge. Size 84x96 inches. Bolster cover to match. Neatly boxed. Special \$4.88

Damask

Towels

Large size, double thread
Bath Towels with woven blue
bird designs in the borders.
Strongly hemmed ends. 59c
Each
Wash Cloths to match. 25c

Bed Spreads
Pure bleached Crochet
Spreads, size 80x90 inches, with
cut corners and scalleped and

Percales

Thursday, yard. 20c

Baby Grand style. \$13.95 value, 22 keys...\$6.98 \$21.50 value, 37 keys.\$11.95 \$29.95 Baby Grand, 37

Silk Undergarments

\$50 Floor Lamps, \$35

¶ Junior Floor Lamps, ideal for gifts, or for adding

cozy charm to the home-and at savings that are

finished in gold and black, or silver and blue, with

Georgette shades, lavishly trimmed with silk fringes.

ily timed, for Christmas. Bases are effectively

no daintier gifts than silken Undergarments, beautifully fashioned. And in the following groups of newly arrived silk and Step-in Combinations

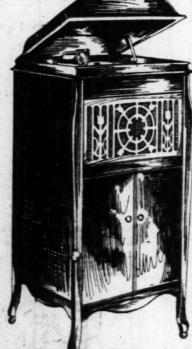
and paster shades. At Silk Gowns



Exceptional Values at

50c, 75c & \$1

Your Christmas Will Be Merrier With One of These Standard Equipped



Order one of these instruments tomorrow and a selection of SEALED Records for Christmas de-

Offering large cabinet models equipped with standard double spring motor, allwood tone chamber, tone control and speed regulator—at the unusually low price of

\$5 Cash and \$5 Per Month I To buy one of these beautiful mahog-

any-finished Phonographs at this price is an opportunity indeed! And you will surely want to take advantage of it if you have long wished that it were possible for your family to have the pleasure at home that a Phonograph can give.

> All of the world's greatest record-making artists will be at your com-mand, because this Phonograph plays all makes of records. A small cash payment will place one in your home.

Store Hours

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted



Take Notice

Shop to Advantage Tomorrow by Choosing From These Sixty-Four Groups of

CHRISTMAS LIFTS SPECIALLY-PRICED

Assortments That Provide Choice of Gifts for Anyone on Your List

Special \$1.95

Rose Jars

\$3.00 \$1.50



Special \$25



Vanity Cases





Children's Hose



Flower Baskets \$3.00 \$1.75



Imported Vases
\$1 and \$1.25 59c
Values... 59c
C.Limited quantity of pretty
Vases in various sizes, shapes
and decorations. Fifth Ploor







\$15.00 \$11.95



Special \$14.95



Boys' Sweaters



\$2.75 \$1.95 Grade \$1.95



Fruit Bowls \$11.50 to \$13.50 \$7.95 Values \$7.95



Roller Skates \$2.50 \$2.19 C Ball-bearing Skates for boys and girls. Adjustable from 8 to 11 inch size. Sixth Floor



Auto Robes \$6.00 \$4.50 Made of good wool army cloth in 58x84-inch size. Olive drab color; very serviceable. Sixth Floor



Flasks Special \$3.95



Incense Sets Special at..... 85c



Men's Neckwear Special 50c



Women's Gauntlets \$3.95 \$3.00



Marble Pieces values \$28.50 (Hand-carved Italian marble Busts or Fruit Bowls. Just a limited quantity at this price. Fifth Floor



Pie Dishes \$2.50 \$1.95 Value \$1.95 © 9-inch size, with nickel-plat-ed frame and handles. Have Pyrex baking glass inset. Basement Gallery



Pocket Companions Special \$1.75 (Men's beautiful Scruse leather Cases, fitted with mir-ror, comb and file; very handy. Main Floor



Cuff Links Special \$5.00



Men's Watches Special \$13.50



\$1.50 Value. \$1.00 Handsome Japanese Lacquer foxes for handkerchiefs, bon



Boys' Shirts 75c Value. 49c



Women's Slippers \$1.75 Value. \$1.45



Statuary Values... \$8.95

Values... \$8.95

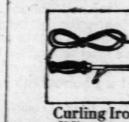
General French Bronse
Figures in various styles tochoose from. Make splendid
gifts.



Clothes Hangers \$3.25 Value. \$2.45



91.00 \$6.95 Grade, \$6.95



Curling Irons \$3.50 \$2.39

Value. \$2.39

Heat Electric Curling the Element warranted one



Dress Aprons Special \$3.29



Cheval Frames \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.50 Values \$1.50 Powdered gold and polychome theval Frames in broken sizes a most acceptable gift. Sixth Plow



Men's Mufflers

Shaving Stands

(Heavy nick and Shaving Stands, complete with brush large-size mirror.

Hain Floor—Atale 1

Electric Irons

86.95 \$4.95

Value... \$4.95

Western Electric Irons in 6Ib. size. Made of the best materials and warranted I year.

Basement Gallery



8pecial \$3.75



st.... 48c Swiss Cottage, Windmill and Lighthouse types that forecast change of weather \$ to 24 hours in advance. Sixth Floor



\$4.50 \$3.44

(8-inch round or oval nickelplated frame with "Fry" and
"Pyrex" baking class linings.

Basement Gallery



Picture Frames Special \$4.00
at \$4.00

(Bookform Picture Frames, such as "College Days." "Our Family," eta Each packed in attractive boz. Sixth Floor







Rosaries



Men's Slippers



Men's Gloves



Silk Umbrellas special \$5.00 at.... \$5.00 (Club style, made of good quality Gioria silk and fancy ring handles and steel ends. Main Floor.



Music Rolls Special 52c



Tains. \$1.19
Tains. \$1.19
g Black, green or hive grounds in flowered designs. Good quality in regular and extra closs.
Fourth Floor





Popular Fictio

Women





















Work Boxes



n's Handkerchiefs





omen's Silk Hose \$2.50 Grade ... \$1.95



Stationery Per 75c





Brief Cases \$5.75 Grade.. \$3.95

Women's Features WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921.

Popular Fiction and

DAIL * ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH *
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Popular Comics, News Photographs WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921.



Members of the French Chamber of Deputies on their annual rab-bit hunt as President Millerand's guests in the snow-laden forest of Rambouillet. The men in long blouses are the beaters.

—Wide World Photograph.

One of the dozen stately forest fir monarchs that have been cut for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes-tival. They will be installed in the Coliseum and beautifully dec-orated.



Hjalmar Branting, Premier of Sweden, who shares with Christian L. Lange of Norway, secretary of the Interparlamentary Union, the Nobel peace prize for 1921.





Mrs. Oliver Harriman, national president of the Camp Fire Girls, with plaque, by Marilla Ryder, that the organization will present to Mrs. Harding as

Prince J. Kuhio Kal-anianaole (Prince Cupid), who has an-nounced that he will



Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, another New York social leader, who will go into business. She has opened a beauty salon for her set.

-Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



a Christmas gift

At last a play with Shakspeare in it. The poet-dramatist, played by Philip Marivale, embraces Mary Fitton (Miss Mary Clare) to show his appreciation of her rendition of the part of Juliet in the first presensation of "Romeo and Juliet." "Will Shakspeare" is the play's title.

"what bee

CATOW then, Fernie," he said

Ngood-naturedly, "what been have you got in your bonnet?

he young fellow's done you no

"Not me, p'rhaps," the other ad-

tory, as you might say, it makes ou a bit si k when you know the

"The truth-well, what is the

ruth, if you know it?" the landlord

Fernie pulled his hat back from

"The truth is," he said with slow

Anne's Mr. Smith is in Somer-

here was a short silence, then handlord roused himself from

ils leaning position and began vig-

"Uh!" he said dryly. "You'll get

all without your book like that."

into trouble, my lad, if you

man Fernie rose to his feet

hing his chair back with an ugly,

nly enough, though his eyes were

ged and slammed the door

m not right, and some day I'll get

he haugh on you." He went out un-

The Forume Hunter waited a mo-neat, there he laid down his paper, ose and supped out of the bar un-

might be useful to his present

he was a jailbird, was he? The

ions of which he had been guilty

Of all the minor crimes and indis-

n the past he had always managed

escape the disgrace of prison, and then he had stepped so willingly

rer guassed where he would find

instinct told him that it was, never knew what or how far-

ned as he -alked : owly back

d to be; there was no dark stain

the record of his life as there had an on that co the poor devil who

What was the crime for which he

not the villain he was sup-

bil adiy taken the responsi-

The Fortune Hunter felt that

rould have given five years of his

to know, as he crossed the gar-and entered the door of Cherry

Harding, crossing the hall,

As ne told me you had gone

I'm a used to being outdoors

kep t you waking."

Not at all: 3 Ou're not too tired for title chat? Good! Come to my

led the way 40 the room and

er took a chair w "il soutside the

the door. A tump burned on It was Fate that ha i thrown to center table and the Fortune here, and he believed in Fate.

"I've told you once, se othere's no Heaven to be treated once more as a

hat I'm glad to see you and that an's even. If he went now, it would

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

Start With a Clean Slate.

it will be hard for you to learn any mare.

the chances are that most of it is inaccurate and useless.

eady for use when we want it, and always reliable.

Right methods must be substituted for wrong methods.

ittle the knowledge you have already gained is worth.

and its authority before you write it down.

hey have already learned a great deal.

e to distinguish ourselves.

la a more bungler at it.

GNORANCE begets ignorance. Until you know how litt le you know,

In his observations on the handicap of conceit, Epi ttetus says:

For it is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks

In getting education, which is the most valuable thing any man can

Our minds may be stocked with certain sorts of information; but

Better to begin by cleaning the slate and starting all over again.

One of the difficulties that all teachers of games, such as tranis,

shall or golf experience most often is the belief of the pupils that

All of this must be unlearned, and the teacher must unteach it

Bad habits must be corrected, or supplanted with good has its.

If you intend to study a profession or a handieraft, go to somes ne ho can tell you exactly how to start, and exactly how much or he w

It would be better if you began entirely untaught. But if you are

Education of any sort is a long and difficult business. Education a the trade or profession that is to mean a livelihood is still more

lifficult. For in that we must excel others, and many others, if we

Begin with a clean slate. Admit that what is written on it is unand probably untrue. Start over again, and examine every

Then you can gradually fill the slate with facts upon which you

And it is the possession of dependable knowledge that makes the

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the between the man who is master of his craft and the man

vise enough to know that you do not know a great deal, you can make

ore he can start in the right way and make any progress.

Then, as we gather information, we can be sure that it is exact. We

will fill our mental storehouse with a finished and inspected product-

aspect to have, it is well to confess at the start that we know tothing

" Mr. Ha wing said. gentleman and to see lo ve in a wom-

Charry Lodge. She was a girl in

thous and, while he-well, at least,

he plach.
A lambird, If this thing was true,

The heart of the Fortune Hunter

ught was unpleasant.

on tonight he's walked straight out

veness, "that if it's true that

his foxy eyes.

ted reluctantly, "but when he

home playing the hero in the

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

(An Absorbing Love Story.)

By RUBY A\'ERS.

"The past-well, we're a treed to

ove that girl as if she was my own

Then he laughed and went on

more quietly: "She loves you, John,

and because she loves you I'm will-

A woman's instinct is wonderful and

there are not many girls who would

have stuck to a man as she has to

rou, through all these years-ter. 71-

ble years they must have been fair

The Fortune Hunter made no an-

wer: he sat motionless, his eyes on

Mr. Harding's earnest face, listening

There was a moment of silence.

The Fortune Hunter roused him-

then the elder man asked sharply,

"Well, what have you got to say?

self with an effort. "Only that I

added, half in fun, half seriously:

only be half good enough for her.

The Fortune Hunter nodded: he

"You know, too, that she has

could not find his voice at that mo-

that she is wealthy." The Fortune Hunter opened his

lips to say, "I don't want her money,

but he knew it was a lie, and some-

whirl. He did not understand him-

self, could not analyze his emotions;

he only knew that for the first tim

in his life he was ashamed that he

Mr. Harding tilted the shade of the

lamp suddenly, letting its piercing

light fall on the Fortune Hunter's

A haggard face it looked-a weary

young face during the brief second

before he got control of himself and

abruptly, "and I'm keeping you up

listening to things that can easily be

said during the next few days.

You'll be glad to go to bed." He

held out his hand. Good-night,

But now the Fortune Hunter could

not meet his eyes, and his reply was

almost inaudilale as he turned and

He went upstairs to his room, feel-

ing like a thief. He was dog-tired,

but he never closted his eyes all night

amongst the flowers, his resolution

It was Fate that had thrown him

He would stay yet a little while

and risk what happe ted. It was

dead, awoke and tortured him.

creeping wanly through.

walked out of the room.

"You're tired." Mr. Harding said

had not played the game better.

But tonight his thoughts were in a

how the words stuck.

She's an idealist, you know.

ment, and the old man went on:

has believed in your innocence.

ing to believe you're worthy of her.

daughter and if I ever see her

out. You made at a nement and I'm going to forget it. But I

you for Anne's sake.

His voice rose flercely.

I'm more than willing ta' welcome hurt these people far more than if

down.'

through his arm.

Great Variety in Costume

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Year's Most Daring Book

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Titled: "I Have Only Myself to Blame"

Heroines Described by Margot Asquith's Daughter Never Marry Right Man, but Find Him Afterward-Then Stories Really Begin!

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Copyright, 1921.) PRINCESS, the daughter of one of England's Prime Ministers and A of its wittiest women, a social leader in the world's capitals, has written the season's most daring book. She is Prince's Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian Minister at Washington, daughter of H. H. and Margot Asquith, and her first contribution to literature, a collection of short stories under the title, "I Have Only Myself to Blame," has just been published. I hope this little volume will not set any literary editor's desk afire if left there overnight, but its series of errotic, neurotic heroines places it unmistakably among fictional inflammables.

These modern young women sel- He replies, passionately, "I hate dom fall in love with the right man. You when you talk like that never marry him, or if they do, find "You dont think it like a lacy? out he isn't the right man after all- she sneers. and that someone else is! Society, in "She remembers a hundred inwhich the author is so notable a figure must be guessing and gossiping

stances of his insolent, moral riagnificence. You want me to sign your name, to sit at the head of your table, to dazzle your friends. eclipse your sisters-in-law, to be a mother to your children." He admits the soft impeachment.

But there is no decision-that evening. The lady develops a headache. and he kisses her hand, trickles her pearls between his fingers, smooth. the creamy velvet of her dress and otherwise shows, in the words of W. S. Gilbert, "what a very singularly pure young man this pure young man In still a third sketch, "Tomor-

now," there is another Joseph of an insolent, moral magnificence "He has never kissed her since she married," we are told, "though h once took her face in his hands and said: 'You make it so difficult fo me.' And, elated, she had wondered how to make it much more difficult

still." Frank, sophisticated, epigrammatic, subtle and courageous, Elizabeth Asquith Bibesco is her mother's own daughter, and "I Have Only Myself to Blame" may be almost as successful as Margot Asquith's autobiography in enraging the old ladies of either sex. Those of us unregenerate enough to chuckle over Margot will smile at Elizabeth's darting attacks on male smugness and will not take too seriously her Freudian females. Her book is published by George H. Doran Co.

PRUNE PUDDING

ONE pound prunes after being stoned and stewed, cut small: one pint flour, half cup butter, one sugar, quarter cup molasses, two eggs, half teaspoon cinnamon, quarter teaspoon cloves, half teaspoon soda. Dissolve in a little milk. Steam three hours in melon mold. Serve with the following brandy

sauce: Two cups sugar, one cup butter, two eggs beaten separately, one small glass sherry. Cream butter and sugar, add yolks

and wine. Just before serving add the well-beaten whites. Stir over hot water till hot, but do not allow

CREAMED POTATOES

TWO cups cold diced potatoes, two tablespoons flour, One and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon salt. Dice potatoes, dredge with flour, put in a saucepan, add milk. cook slowly. stirring mixture until all is creamy: add seasoning. Sprinkle with pars-

played at the fashion review at Hotel Astor in New York. This outfit was priced at only \$1000.

knitted dress disti newest garments of trees Puttees are no line

place. The instant Is caught that sound he up and stood like a se Then he stole swiftly across Buster Bear's he that sound meant and he no time in getting out

forgot everything but his desire to get Peter Rabbit. Now Yowier is for the sound of that snarling and Suddenly Towler's paw was drawn

with olives stuffed

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Consisting I make B.D. C. hope; I make Sharing Street; I "Hands Carp," Rocks. I hands I fam. I fam.

put a large sp

N the left is an unusually elaborate Spanish costume, recently dis-

The next picture shows a sport costume designed to appeal to the woman who plays golf.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Why Yowler Left.

When things look black and courage fails Hang on to hope with teeth and nails.

-Peter Rabbit

he quite forgot where he was He

bedroom and that Buster Bear might

spitting was dreadful to hear.

spitting ceased. For a few seconds

rustle of leaves. Peter didn't know

come home and find him there. He

way of saying that you should ever give up hope, no matter means life to me, while it means only a good dinner to him." With first one paw and then the ther Yowler continued to feel about in that little cave, hoping to hook his claws into Peter and pull him out. He was so intent on this that

So it was that as he squeezed as far back as possible in the tiny cave was Buster Bear's bedroom, while armed with great cruel claws and unless he should manage to

He would have to stay there in that uncomfortable position Yowler grew tired of clawing after a long time, a very long time. He knew Yowler's ways too well to take any chances. He knew that Yowler can be very patient, and he hadn't a doubt that when Yowler found that he couldn't get him in that little

"I can be patient longer than he

what happens. Peter had been in many tight places where it memed as if he hadn't a chance to escape, but always he has hung fast to a wee bit of hope way down in his heart-

opening off of the bigger cave which Yowler the Bob Cat thrust in a paw felt about for him. Peter still had a wee bit of hope left. Several times Yowler had scratched him, but it short tempered. The longer he tried was clear that Yowler could not to reach Peter the shorter his temreach him to do him any real harm | per grew. He began to snarl and that entrance larger. This Peter didn't believe Yowler could do.

cave he would hide somewhere out

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"You're still here then! You're When I woke this morning I was half afraid that I should find it

as to the originals of such highly in-

There is, for example, the widow

She sat in the garden with a ro-

who had kissed her as if she were a

crucifix and treated her always as

some infinitely fragile, sacred thing.

to be broken by a breath. She

thought of the men who had loved

her since his death-if the reverent

devotion she had inspired could be

And the lady was tired of reverent

devotion. She yearned for a cave-

man. Probably she had never heard

of the tank corps' motto; never-

ress and machinery and competition

and she wondered what it would be

like to be loved passionately with an

liness she cried out for roughness.

for a primitive disregard of her feel

ings. She wanted to be 'a' woman to

hans crushed. She imagined herself

being swept off her feet into some

fleeting monstrous adventure. She

wanted to see it in all its warm-

colored squalor. The great, big hec-

toring man ordering dinner in the

Her dream doesn't stop there, but

bleak station hotel forcing her to eat

it is advisable that we should. Our

typewriter is not made of asbestos.

Anyway, the man beside her pro-

Torn by anxiety, he asks her if she

'I wonder,' she said bitterly as

Mrs. Asquith disdained social con-

entions in her literary revelations.

proper proposals in the up-to-the

Asquith's daughter.

minute love stories told by Margot

Helena to marry him she counters

with-well, the sort of suggestion for

which a Victorian brother would

have considered himself justified in

supreme act of escape," we read.

"If only he lets her do this her sense

of honor will be satisfied and she

"How can she get him to accept?

You talk about love, she says.

What a strange, restricted growth it

is with you! You don't know what

the real thing means, you who think

passion is bad taste because you are

not tempted, you to whom the physi-

words are deliberate and clipped like

terly ashamed-but what else can

"What she has done - or said -

cal side is a degrading extra."

"She has keyed herself up to this.

horsewhipping a Victorian lover.

When Luke, in "The Web," urges

and drink and then"-

man; to be mastered and per-

She was a great lady, of a sort that had been suppressed by prog-

theless, that was what she wanted.

candescent maids and matrons.

all a dream, and that you had gone." The Fartune Hunter smiled wryly, rememt ering his resolution of the night. "You slept well then," he said. She laughed and flushed "I never voke up once. And you?" "I never closed my eyes." said the

So he argued with himself, know-

And then, from one of the upper

win lows of the house. Anne herself

sunshine in her eyes and upon her

Hunter beat fast as he called up to

you're so far away up there-come

most at once, slipping a hand shyly

hair, and the heart of the Fortune

her rather unsteadily: "Come down-

called to him, smiling down with the

ing the argument to be false.

Fortune Hunder grimly, "My guilty conscience, I suppose." Her fingers tightened about his arm "I will not let you say that. You promised me that there was to be no past-no looking back."

When they are not being madly in love they are being bored-all that "It's not so easy to kill the past as ever restrains them, in the former some of us wish," he answered rather state is dread of the latter. Frequently the restraint is insufficient. drearity. She interrupted swiftly. ourse, you know that all along she

"But it is killed-it is dead! The of that story which Princess Bibesco past can not come back, don't think has called "The Dream." This heroof it. I won't. I'm going to look ine has eyes and frock of Quaker forward now-only forward." gray, but her dreams are scarlet. The Fortune Hunter made no reply, but he thought of the foxy eyes of the man Fernie whom he had seen her thoughts were far away from last night, and a breath of apprehim. She thought of her husband

hension swent through him 'And that's breakfast," Anne said as a bell rang through the house. 'Are you hungry? I am-and here's Tommy. Tommy waited for them at the

house doer; he looked at the Fortune Hunter with chagrined eyes. called love-of how they, too, had "We shan't have to go to London approached her on tiptoe as if her after all," he said, "to fetch your preciousness made her almost into baggage, I tmean." He turned and inan invalid. She remembered how licated a relie of boxes in the hall. people said they were frightened of It's all just come up from the sta-

ion," he adt'ed disgustedly.
The Fort une Hunter flushed rimson. Wh en he had first entered upon this ad venture it had been ere in the apirit of a joke which would last only for the moment than was slowly evolving. He looked at rather battered and much-

labeled luggage with desperate eves. The initials "1. S." were painted in amateurish large letters on the side of each box, and bore beside the label of a well-known cross-Atlantic steamer on which he himself had once worked a passage home. He "Breakfast is ready," Anne said

Conscience, which had for so long suddenly. She had been standing by silently, and now she turned and lain dormant that he had believed it led the way into the dining room. When it began to get light he got Mr. Harding was already seated. up and sat down by the window, He greeted the Fortune Hunter watching the gray garden and river

and the first streak of sunshine "You won't mind my beginning I'm in a harry. They're going to "I will go away," he told himself. held an inquiry this morning about that poor fellow we found in the 'The thing is impossible. I will woods last night, and I'm rather in-And yet when he was dressed and

poses—chivalrously. He kisses her hands—romantically. And she shivers! That wasn't the idea at all! "I wonder who the poor man in woods will turn out to be." Anne sald thoughtfully. "You don't think can ever forrive his "n She answers, and the story ends anyone killed him, uncle?" thus:

"h'illed him!" The words broke from the Fortune Hunter in sharp she tore her hands away." Mr. Harding laughed lightly

"Dear" me, no. He died of heart failure, so I hear. The poor fellow In hers, Princess Bibesco scorns the was in a very bad state, from all acaccepted formulae of sex. She comunts. The odd part of it is that pletely reverses that favorite of the there are no papers of any sort or old-fashioned novelist-the dictum that all virtue must be kept in the marking on his clothes." "A wanderer, perhaps," said the name of the heroine. It's the poor. dear men who are shocked by im-

fortune Hunter grimly, "with every reason for wishing to hide his iden-Anne blushed, the tears springing

to her eyes, and the Fortune Hunter A alized how painful his words must have been to her. His eyes shot her remorseful apology, and she Mr. Harding seemed not to have

noticed; he hurriedly finished his coffee and rose. "You'll excuse me if I run away." he said. "See you at lunch; and, by the way, Anne, if Foster calls this morning tell him I want to see him,

Anne lot ked quickly at the Forne Hunta ". "Yes, I'll tell him," she said.

slipped a ham! through his arm. eoffrey Fom er won't come here any more now he knows you are

(To Be 4 ontinued.)

a box hedge. She is ashamed-bit-Women are forh dden entrance to she do? the Asiatic town at Maiwatchi, on

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EMBER OF CITIZENS' BOND ADVISORY COMMITTEE GIVES HIS VIEWS OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS HE CONSIDERS ESSENTIAL

Brown, Prominent er. Says That Reand Reconstruction of Is Greatest Press-

Brown, a civil engineer ve on the Citizens' Com bond issues voted las one of the leading civil

"The only ost needed to keep the which probably would be

a theoretical standpoint to include in the bond isincluded, would add

what they are voting for, and

supervise the expenditures. s, but we have done the best

Changed on Two Items. Piews have changed in rethose two items, and it is in another bond issue

were well built, but they in a day before the motor not built for rapid trafavy truck traffic and conmany of them went to

whole gets. The prop-

ee is to the effect that the dization of the Fire De-

Items Civil Engineer Would Include in New City Bond Issue Proposal

B AXTER L. BROWN, civil en-D gineer, and Chamber of Commerce representative on the Citizens' Committee supervising expenditure of bond issue money voted last year, believes thes projects should be submitted in new bond issue: Sewer reconstruction and ex

New water plant Major street plan. Parks and playgrounds. River des Peres plan. Additional approach for

More money for

He does not favor submitting \$8,000,000 for a municipally owned electric light distribution system or \$1,500,000 for a municipal auditorium.

ted some items which person who has had any experience in construction work knows that The contractor is required to take it to the emergency job and frequentsaving in money to the city if it can settled parts of the city. I am a bepairs systematically, and before the enough of them so that everybody

This is in a spirit of des Peres plan for many years, even are well provided with large parks. over the objections which have been citizenship; they will lessen crime, they are well founded. One of the nights to tired men and tired womprincipal objections has been that en and restless children.
in paying the entire cost of the im-

Would wear out before the were retired, should be from trevenues. I looked upon the carried out for the properties as maintenance and up-because as maintena he Department equipment as am very confident that if it cannot building with the necessary number Lancaster, from the Twelfth Dis-

where despenditure of \$9,000,000. It is moved to find a started unless the public is thoroughly incomed before the money is voted that it will not complete the job. It is nearly one possible that it will not complete the job. It is nearly to possible that it will not nearly in the formed before the money is voted that it will not complete the job. It is nearly to possible that it will not complete the job. It is nearly to possible that it will not complete

a the cost of maintaining measurements and maintaining measurements and maintaining measurements are more a general election.

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River des Peres Project, Extension of Water Plant and Street Plans Favored Against Municipal Auditorium at This Time.

and other cities are going to put that plan into effect.

"The need for a new water plant n St. Louis is imperative. Water Commissioner Wall and engineers in his department have very carefully worked out the plans, which have been considered from every enginering standpoint, and are correct The time is practically at hand when the present water plant will be inadpreparations must be begun for a new plant, or there will be a short. age of water within a very few

"The average person very naturally does not understand the situation. He can now get all the water he wants by simply turning on the fauand I can assure the people of St vision now for a new plant, they will

"Parks and playgrounds are a necessity in a city the size of St. "I have been a believer in the River walking distance of his home. We long before it became a matter of Let us have a bond issue for small public discussion. I have studied parks close in. They will improve

provement, St. Louis would be taxed the proposal that St. Louis spend work for which St. Louis \$8,000,000 at this time to construct county should bear a portion of the or acquire the distribution plant to way St. Louis can force the county tricity, and am opposed to the city to share the burden of the cost, and engaging in the commercial electric-County which faces the emergency well for the city to have its own distributing plant, but St. Louis is very

which in its upper reaches gathers lighting. There are so many more

Against Auditorium Plan.

River In the first place the block between and po

states and a proach is constructuntil another approach is constructed. However, I am not in favor of
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FEAR DICTATION OF CONSTITUTION BY POLITICIANS

Friends of New Code Note With Regret Manner in Which District Delegates Are Nominated.

PARTY COMMITTEES MAKING SELECTIONS

Assistant Attorney-General Rules Absentees Cannot Vote at Special Election on

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21.

th n ed for a new plant. A water movement are noting with considerable regret the almost uniform regularity with which political comdistricts of the State are choosing candidates for district delegates themselves, instead of calling con-

Nomination by either of the major political parties is equivalent to election in most, if not all, of the to have only two delegates, who mus be of different parties, as provided by the Constitution, which says: "In order to secure representation from different political parties in each senatorial district, each political party as then authorized by law to make nominations for the office of trict shall nominate only one candi-Louis county would benefit greatly opposed to the city having its own as may be prescribed by the senaby the improvement, but there is no plant for the manufacture of electorial committees of the respective parties.

Merrell E. Otis, Assistant Attor-

ago, held that while the committees have legal power to name the "man-"The lower end of the stream, when the city shall do its own ner" in which delegates are nomithings which are needed first. The ent with the theory of government the sewage and the greater part of things which are needed list. The ent with the theory of gent with the flood water, is in St. Louis. Not city lighting plant could be extended by the people and must be one by assume, that their abandonment of originally asking for a capital ship tao on Kiauchau Bay. That line, 289 willing to nade as a memmy viewpoint my what on bond issues. When I Peres in high water periods, but by could be done at very small expendition or by a convention of delegates submersibles. Despite

Chestnut and Market and Eleventh John B. Rothwell, Republican, of Se- made it clear that for technical rea-

SARRAUT SAYS FRANCE

French Delegate Says Squad- British, Favoring Ban on ron Must Have Six Battleships; Intimation 35,000 Tons Should Be Minimum Rather Than Maximum.

By LINCOLN EYRE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The

ney-General, in an opinion to Sec- limitation as seen through French

WANTS 210,000-TON NAVY; SUBMARÍNE NOW BIG ISSUE

Shantung Peninsula, Showing British and Japanese Leaseholds

Strong Fight if France Demands Big Allowance of Submersibles.

Undersea Craft, Will Make

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. London Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- With rial district, and such candidates bargain has been struck, France has the acceptance by France of the doubt that St. light the city with electricity. I am shall be nominated in such manner delivered the goods, and now it's up 5-5-3-1.75 capital ship ratio, the the of phrase, is the situation in naval makes a bid for what is considered There is a north and south railway retary of State Becker two months eyes. The bargain is the relinquish- an excessive amount of auxiliary

ment by France of her demand for craft, particularly submarines, then 350,000 tons of capital ships in exchange for a submarine force ade-with a demand for virtually a free

strength in of the responsibility on to British or by a convention of delegates submersibles. Despite this attitude, shoulders for any hitch over auxili-Against Auditorium Plan.

Against Auditorium

"Ever since \$1884," he went on, set by Secretary Hughes. It is "The leased territory of Klauchau

JAPANESE VIEW OF THE SHANTUNG CONTROVERSY

Hanihara Gives Out Statement as to His Country's Interest in Province and Information on Its Railroad.

owing statement on the Shantung to the provincial capitalquestion has been made to the press

seems to be that Japanese have over- absolute need of raw materials and run the Chinese province of Shan- markets for 5-5-3-1.75 capital ship ratio, the the Government, and everything fer to China question of auxiliary craft rises to else. That is all "bunk," gentlemen. "However, If any of you here believe that is the through the

a line eastward to the port of Tsing- feeling towards the Chinese, and are

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The fold the 289 miles that run from the porte

"We have agreed to hand back the





Christmas

ients and sprinkle over all tw ns of sharp French

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predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch.

More About Signals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

sense could never expect.

to know better than that, though their States Supreme Court. ments of the auto law, but when one

The open car, like the closed car, in framing the Constitution.

hould be equipped with safety signals of such description, because once the mois getting trained to watch the

Club to see that such a law be enforced immediately, without any further delay, W. D.

Why Not Engineers? titer of the Post-Dispe

N all the names that have been sugrested for delegates to the State Contitution Revision convention, none of

to do things economically. They, as a that they are here and are hungry."

Editor of the Post-Dispatch

other evening about 5:30 or 6 o'clock, on the Hodiamont line, the car ahead of the one I was "shipped" on (a trailer) "alow and careful" around the curve until we arwed at that beautiful spot just west of Vandeventer avenue, there to be told a "Falstaff" looking gentleman with "strawberry nose" and a "prewar breath." to back down in those wonder ful yards. We were unloaded 'midst the soft granite blocks, broken-down cars and rubbish in the dark, to find our way to another waiting prairie schooner, to be forwarded to the west. I think at a "regular station" and not "dumped"

A REGULAR FREIGHTER A Great Work.

Fr the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE bread line is a great work and real charity. C. F. Blanke has surely earned the respect of all good citizens of St. Louis, as well as the world at large in doing so.

Mr. Heller's Work.

WISH to register my appreciation of Mr. Otto Heller's literary contributions to your paper. The high quality of his reviews has made the selection of worth-while new books easy for me. Such suggestions as that admirable "Literary Newsbox" offers a busy moth-

e or worker are invaluable. Nowhere else would I be apt to find reference to Mr. John Martin's free brochure, "The Giant of Worthiess Reading." which I have just sent for. Surely the Post-Dispatch represents journalism with big as-pirations. VIOLA GRAVES.

Battery Shop Tax. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

F the Aldermen pass that ordinance proposing a tax on battery shops of bd, it will be a plain case of putting the little fellow out of business to pro-tect the big fellow and the big fellows at will remain will just have to passe tax onto the automobile owners. The Louis Automobile Club should take the try and stop this extremely unset ordinance. AUTO OWNER.

MONOPOLIES IN FACT.

ation to be a restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antitrust law will be approved by public question and left the gift to work its own divine sentiment, we believe, notwithstanding the happily spell upon the spirit of the receiver. reasoned dissenting opinion of Justice Holmes, in which that other recognized liberal, Justice Brandeis, concurred.

associations, purporting to be merely informative, has agreement of the opponents of the treaty to submit it been costly. However innocent the operation of such for ratification to the people. statistical bureaus may be made to appear in interthe material he bought and the inclusion of freight tion. rates where no freight charges were incurred.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE associations, the power of a monopoly was created quibbling of words. "So far as my voice can be tition.

are probably right. Without doubt the decision seems typed generalities about Irish freedom. something that people with common the meetings of the American Bar Association, is quibbling of words." It seems that our State officials ought presented anew by the latest decision of the United

AN AVAILABLE EXPERT

21 of the State auto law does very little of Poplar Bluff, who was selected as the independent human punishment. o protect the auto owner or the pedes- member of the bi-partisan ticket for members at When a signal light on the rear end large of the Constitution convention, there will be of a car does not say in which direction general regret that Prof. Isador Loeb of Missouri Uni- The New York World prints a statistical and his-

then what kind of safety can be expect- equipment in knowledge of constitutions, and particu- is to survey the whole problem from the present until I saw almost all of the 24 signals framing the new Constitution. He is a recognized dead and to check the ultimate requirements of Govadopted by the State, but to my knowlauthority on subjects relating to constitutional law ernment responsibility for the welfare of veterans vise not to use any one of them unless and on tax systems. It is to be hoped that a way will against what is provided for in the McCumber comit shows distinctly and for a considerable be found to include him in the delegates to the con-pensation bill. The survey shows that what the nadistance in which direction the driver distance in which direction the driver ahead intends to go or what he intends to to obtain the benefit of his counsel. He tion has to consider before arriving at a just and adequate policy is an historical span extending from to do.

A REMARKABLE PHILANTHROPY.

hine, there can be no more a question in the quality of mercy. He is engaged systematicalwatching the usual hand signal.

In the quanty of mercy. He is engaged systematically pensation bill, estimated by its sponsors at a minimum of \$5.250,000,000 does not fall far short of the auto law, and it is up to our State offi- starvation without establishing their "worthiness" mum of \$5,250,000,000, does not fall far short of the cials, to our Safety Council, to the Auto through inquisition or card index and without turn- entire pension payment to war veterans from the becannot endure the test.

ite and needs no court's interpreta- serving" fed, but this fact is not too horrible to ad- of his needs beginning with the present and con-Bo why not select a few engineers for expressed by Mr. Blanke that three-fourths of the this but recognition of an obligation. The question that office? MARTIN BERNHARDT. mit of mitigation somewhat by the consideration as men are deserving and that more than half of them of chief importance in this relation is: Will the are in the line through no fault of their own. Add nation recognize its obligation as adequately if an to this the probability that a bite of food in time indiscriminate "compensation" or "bonus" bill is UST a word regarding the 101 per may restrain some of them from crime and save others hammered through as it would if the subject were ent service the U. R. Co. is giving from despair, and the practical justification of this treated from the beginning in its entirety? the City of St. Louis for 7 cents. The stregular but inspiring philanthropy is beyond ques-

er was wished on our motorman. We without which the permanent, constructive charity of-paper following.

efforts of this and other cities would be lost. Nevertheless, it warms the souls of a too forgetful people petition plan of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Associ-

THE ISSUE TO THE PEOPLE.

The best news of the Irish situation since the ne-The public's experience with those various trade gotiation of the treaty is the announcement of the

views, and, latterly, on the witness stand, their invariable effect has been to maintain high prices. In diplomatic distinctions or to judge of the instruments the investigation conducted by the Post-Dispatch a of government. Perhaps they are not. But that is not year ago other results were shown, such as allotted the issue at the present juncture. The issue is territory from which competition was excluded, to- whether there shall be peace in Ireland or war over gether with restrictions as to the purchaser's use of a difference that amounts to nothing but a distinc-

It is as the eminent Arthur Griffith, in opening the That such associations took excellent care of their debate in the Dail Eirean declared: The treaty members has been conclusively established, but concern for the consumer, other than to squeeze the last the Irish Free State, the Irish army and Irish control possible penny out of him, does not appear to have of the purse. Ireland should not be asked to throw entered into their practice. In sum, through those away the treaty and return to war over a mere behind an elaborate screen of masquerading compe- heard," he said, "not one Irishman's life shall be lost on such an issue."

Will "F. P." who wrote a letter to the Officials charged with law enforcement are en-Post-Dispatch about unscrupulous real couraged by this decision. They say it will help livered in the reasoned calm of the statesman. The and address to the City Editor of the them in the prosecution of similar cases that are De Valera reply was pitched in the high key of the pending in many states, including Missouri. They agitator and was composed of little but the stereo-

to have strengthened the antitrust law. The average It should be remembered that the extremist leadlayman, though, is likely to be optimistic with reser- ers have committed themselves not to peace or the THE most ridiculous statement that vations. So long as business lacks inherent respect practical fulfillment of Irisa aspirations, but vations. So long as astute lawyers can command republic. For them any treaty with the British for law and so long as astute lawyers can command Government short of full independence would be an ment about the auto signal law from the huge fees for devising ingenious methods of evading Government short of full independence would be an State Commissioner of Auto Vehicles, Mr. the law, the battle between avarice and equity will abandonment of this position. But these leaders are inger, and approved by the Secre- continue. Cunning refuses to be shackled by statute. not obliged to bear the brunt of war, its starvation To approve 24 different makes of signal lights out of which only three or four ing the laws it makes," but does it not lie under that can be considered as safety signals is suspicion? This question, discussed annually at opposition which Griffith aptly describes as a "mere

Terra cotta manufacturers in New York who pleaded guilty to violating the Sherman antitrust law have been fined \$3000. The society for the prevention of looks into this matter thoroughly. I be-lieve it is very easy to detect that section Without reflection on the fitness of N. A. Mosley cruelty to profiteers ought to protest against this in-

COMPENSATION AND PENSIONS.

the driver intends to go or what he or she included in the ticket.

she intends to do, or when signal light cannot be seen nor read 25 feet away.

Prof. Loeb is eminently fit, by reason of his special pensions by an expert, Henry P. Janes. The purpose larly of taxation, to contribute valuable service in the last veteran and the last widow of a veteran are the first payments to revolutionary veterans in 1791 to the last payments to World War veterans around the year 2000.

mafety signal on the rear end of the maing away hungry those whose history and pedigree ginning of the republic to June 30, 1920, which was approximately \$5,968,109,447.

"We can hardly ask these poor unfortunates why they are not working," says Mr. Blanke in reply to well-fed pillars of society who "do not believe in encouraging idleness." The unfortunates, according to their benefactor, "may have been foolish when they did have work, they may have been imprudent and problem which "concerns 4,500,000 men, who, with An engineer, by his training, is known thoughtless of the future, but the fact of it is now their families, at the low average of three to a family, comprise 12,000,000 souls."

are also known for expressing Of course, there will be a number of the "unde- The fairest treatment of the soldier is to take care tinuing as long as he lives

Because of his break with President Harding Mis-It would be unfair and unintelligent to disparage souri Republicans are now threatening to oust Senator was loaded to capacity. Something hap- the work of organized charity which, like the poor, Reed from their party. Brother Hearst seems to be pened and part of his load and his trail- we have always with us. It is an enduring agency, still faithful, but Hearst, after all, is a mere scrap-

THE RATE OF EXCHANGE.





WOULDN'T IT BE CHEAPER TO PAY CAR FARE?

JUST A MINUTE . . .

PANETELA

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

ES, Luella, Mr. Wilson Must be laughing In his sleeve. Think of all The hocus-pocus We were driven Now we are A little calmer What with politics Aside, . Lo, we find Ourselves approving That we once Could not abide!

Was there in Something by Which we were bound Morally To send our armies Off to fight On foreign ground? Let us then Observe the likenes As to items Two and ten In the old pact And the new one Made by Harding And his men!

Here we have. Or so they tell us, That from which We turned in wrath; Once again Our feet are setting Up the old Forbidden path! That which. Urged by Mr. Wilson, Sold us out To foreign greed, Advocated By his critics is the very Thing we need.

Do not laugh. My sweet Luella: Never once Were we in doubt: All we had When the truth Would wriggle out. Saving that We stood together, Each one willing To advance Something on The chance of battle, Order never Had a chance.

Down in Washington, My dearie-Old, repudiated Sits the man Whose genius gave us This new spirit, Broken both In health and body, Drunk the wormwod And the gall, Still he must Have laughed Going his way.

We are probably getting some idea just now

The phenomenon of volcanic dust from the Andes falling over Argentina and Brazil has a remarkable precedent. The volcano of Kraka-tota, on a small island between Java and Su-

matra, had been dormant since 1689, when it suddenly blew up in 1883, one of the most violent and destructive eruptions in history. It exceeded the violence of Pelee, which struck dead with its gasses the population of St. Pierre. In the case of Krakaton a mass of rock material estimated at more than a cubic mile was own into the air in the form of lapilli and dust by a succession of explosions that were heard more than 150 miles away. The dust was carried to an estimated vertical distance of 17 miles, and reaching the upper air currents it was borne to the remotest parts of the globe. The suspension of this fine material in the atmosphere was regarded as the cause of the exthrough the following winter and spring. The explosions were followed by violent atmospheric disturbances which passed around the earth at the rate of 700 miles an hour. The waves produced in the sea, which inundated and destroyed villages throughout that part of Java and Sumatra, were felt as far away as South America. No doubt there has been a great eruption in the Andes for volcanic dust to have been carried as far as it seems to be traveling: but no other phenomenon of the sort has ever equaled the explosion of Krakatoa, known volcano which sent its dust around the world. . . .

Prof. Moulton of Chicago University, an authority upon economics, and John Bass, an inernational correspondent who knows conditions in Europe, have published a book, "Amerca and the Balance Sheet of Europe," in which there is laid down a program of procedure. How far this calm and dispassionate view differs from the perfervid and partisan view of politics may be easily judged. This is what these gentlemen think Europe should do: 1. Reduce reparation demands, and cancel inter-European war debts.

2. Eliminate trade and tariff barriers now obstructing trade. 3. Repudiate paper currency and domestic

bonds in Central and Eastern Europe and reduce paper circulation in Western Europe.
4. Stop the deficits in all European budgets, now reaching an appalling figure. Here is what they think the United States

should do: Cancel allied debts to the United States. 2. Lower our tariff duties. 3. Contribute a portion of our huge gold re-

serve to restore the gold standard in Europe.

Make some additional loans for purely reconstructive purposes. 5. Disarm Compare that with the political program on either continent and wonder how soon some thing of this sort will be undertaken.

The Advertising Club decided to find musical talent in its own ranks. The following is from an inquiry mailed to the members:
Will you join a glee club?..... Can you sing in a quartette?..... What Voice? First Tenor..... Second Tenor..... First Base..... Second

Senator La Follette says the four-Powers treaty is a half-brother to the covenant of the League of Nations, but recalling the people who fathered it and their attitude toward the league, we are disposed to think the two are step-

They might use us. We sing shortstop.

A local jury has decided that death resulting from pulling a tooth is an accident, which complicates the definition of accident enough to make us wish more than ever to avoid hav-

brothers.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading pulnewspapers and periodicals on the question the day.

TRAFFIC ON THE MISSISSIPPL From the Detroit News.

WEEP an eye on New Orleans; KEEP an eye on New Orleans; some happening there. For more than half a tury the commerce of the United States has from West to East. The next decade will goodly part of it floating southward. The floating, is apt. A big lot of the wheat, manufactured products of the great central manufactured products of the great central the whole the Menisters River. will seek the sea by the Mississippi River, not a new route. It is an old route redisci-Before the Civil War the steamboats of the was then a vast bulk of traffic. Then call railroads and some foolish railroad le the two put the Mississippi out of b to put a new estimate upon the value est river. When the railroads choked, down and utterly failed to meet the needs for transportation, someone in Washinbethought himself of the Mississippi. As a time emergency measure the Govern barge line on the Mississippi River Louis and New Orleans. The barges by powerful towboats and moved in f 000 tons capacity each. They gave I success at once. They have develope until they have far outstripped the to ried on the river in the best of the P the Civil War. And so now they great improvements in the harbor of and they are building wharves at St. other river ports, and Illinois is sp and they are putting freight-handling on the wharves and making it easy to going vessels. They are doing all the enjoy save money to shippers. It is r there is plenty of freight on hand all shipment down the Mississippi. The sufficient. The Mississippi barge line i to October of this year earned \$257,800 expenses,

WASTE IN INDUSTRY.

rom World's Work. F read with the imagination at work, port of the Committee on Elimination in Industry, under the auspices of the Fe American Engineering Societies, is one ost stimulating publications of re
The report at every point us ly suggests that industry has yet to learn not so much the maximum of labor power maximum of machine power, but the the brain power of the country. A st worth ten machines or a hundred mea. The best minds in industry are often also routine executive tasks—important, to and very pressing. But often they could profitably, employed in thinking out playwould refleve them of much of the routing the seems guide possible, that the routing It seems quite possible that the so-d of diminishing return as a business gr of diminishing return as a business ground proof that the business does not make a carlier proportion of brain workers to be machines which first made it a success. Casnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan both large part of their time looking for brawers lavish in rewarding them. Co Schwab has devoted much time and patentions latitude ability in the care of the contents of the care o developing latent ability in younger if General Electric Co. maintains what is a "thinking department," of men entirel of executive responsibility who devote the time to study and suggestion. As the report says: "Planning and control adopted as fundamentals of good i

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OCTICS SEQUEL TO RECENT INCH

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The question of whether wely upon whether Lord an official representative Britain at this conference a private citizen engaged it per work. Every day newspaper correspondent of England, but the Un cussed with the utmost a the matters up before the co point, the French, the ese and Japanese with all the air of auth official spokesman need horess his audience. The ion given out by Lord R been for the most part at far as British news is co

In any event what I newspaper men twice a day telegraphed to all parts of ed States by the press as nd cabled to the four co forld. He has been the cative man at the !

in everything. Now Lord Riddell, in m the Pench attack on his reach proposals has de he never was in any se ut that he came here s representative of the Bri Baper Proprietors' associ that his primary purpose sist British journalists news from the British d

While performing this quite willing, indeed, ave American correspondent nd and take whatever giving out. He didn't say time kind of thing at the conference, and has prescribin 'ewpoint after the British 'ewpoint after the an intimate friend of ister Lloyd George, and have been making private.

Cable to the Prime Minis

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that of a publisher.

Lord Pittell departs

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THE MISSISSIPPL 50

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IN INDUSTRY.

ee on Elimination of Waste auspices of the Federated Societies, is one of the blications of recent issued to every point unconscious. of a publisher. rd Riddell departs tomorrow num of labor power or the gland and when he goes there spendents who have obtained such information from him, but the members of the various important, to be sure often they could be more his anomalous position. thinking out plans that at this conference. Most of the made it a success. Andrew se publicity agents are limne looking for brafns, arding them. Charles respective delegations. Lord ity in younger men. The aintains what is practically t." of men entirely relieved ity who devote their whole estion. As the committee's and control should be als of good management. have not as yet penetrations industry.

TO BE ONE OF PARTY

ON SOUTHERN TRIP

MISS SIDNEY BROWN.

Social Items

THE SUBMARINE

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CTICS SEQUEL TO RECENT INCIDENT

Taken From the Reof Riddell's Giving of the French Demand Big Battleships.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Question of Breaking Faith.

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er was in any sense official.

It that he came here solely as the

Mrs. D. S. Brown and her daughet as between Hughes, Balfour and ters, Misses Sidney, Polly and Marhe other members of the naval com- jorie Brown; her son, George Brown, of the Powers in conference of 5221 Washington boulevard, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham F. Boyd, will depart tomorrow for New Orleans. The question of whether the Brit-They will be guests of Mr. Anderson Gratz at his houseboat "The Polly" ely upon whether Lord Riddell is on a trip up the bayous, returning dal representative of Great in about three weeks. Mr. Gratz's Itain at this conference or simply daughter, Mrs. William Randolph, of private citizen engaged in newspa- Kirkwood, has just returned from a work. Every day for many case Lord Riddell has received the hunting trip in Mississippi on "The aper correspondents not only

of England, but the United States Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi of 30 Windereme place, will be hostess at a tea honoring her daughter. Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi, who attends Mary Institute, and her son, Louis se and Japanese contentions Lumaghi, who has returned from with all the air of authority that an college for the holidays.

icial spokesman need have to imhe as British news is concerned, it ning to visit relatives. She will be

In any event, what Lord Riddell

Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness and her two children of 470 Lake avenue are visiting in Nashville, Tenn., as guests of the former's parents, Mr. of waning hopes, evidences of falling (To Be Conti British journalists in getting and Mrs. Jackson.

willing, indeed, anxious, to dinner party last evening, of the way the dinner party last evening. and take whatever news he was menting her guest, Miss Isabel Begring out. He didn't say he was an vans of Short Hills, N. J.

thind of thing at the Versailles Cecilia Mulrooney, daughter of Mr. ence, and has presented the and Mrs. John J. Mulrooney of 5074 of some submarines.

Tuttle appealed to the public today of some submarines.

An active propoganda by ship-for generous support of the Chilsofthe Supreme Council in Paris. He is an intimate friend of Prime Minimate friend of Prime Mini to the Prime Minister separ-and distinct from the reports fast for the families and the bridal behind their own public sentiment sing carols for the luncheon crowds. by Belfour and to the officials believe the bride's party at the home of the bride's against the submarine and secure its party at the home of the bride's against the submarine and secure its abolition. The significant thing is as City, sister of the bridegroom, will attend the bride as maid of deadlock through the secret sessions, will attend the bride as maid of deadlock through the secret sessions. honor, and the bridesmaids will be the recourse of all the delegations is will go out on Christmas Eve from

> Gibson and Virginia Burke. The bride's brother, John J. Muland the groomsmen will be John Crow and Edward Hogan of Kansas City and Vincent Flynn.

ere is no objection to publicity Mr. Hockery of Kansas City. Mrs. Joseph P. Mitchell, 3932 Cas-Mrs. Joseph P. Milentertain on the By the Chinese and the rest. But afternoon of Dec. 28 for her daughafternoon of Dec. 28 for her daugh-

classmates at Loretto Academy. Miss Mabel Wood, who has been from Dec. 1 and to continue for a Archbishop Glennon said; "I corattending the University of Wiscon-year. ocument what appeared to be attending the University of Wiscon- year. Two clauses in the contract dially approve of the sin, will return Friday to spend the call for a reduction of 5 cents an well established, of the

Good Stories Gathered by a President's Secretary

Told by or About Politicians and Politics in the Course of Eight Years at the White House "Listening Post."

How the President and the White House Keep In formed of Political and Economic Conditions-The Honeymoon Stage of the Presidency.

By Joseph P. Tumulty.

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Joe Allen Bebee, son of Mrs. Mary bring to his attention only the bits "godspeed" on the great journey ing in the neighborhood.

Bebee of 6718 Virginia avenue, will be solemnized this evenion of news picturing him as the greatest have overnight become dissatisfied The negotiations were of discussions. solemnized this evening at the force in the world.

di Washington Correspondent of the Post-Disnatch.

Copyrish. 1921)
SHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Great is making a desperate effort the the conference out of the of private conversation and debates and force the discussion to the open, in the hope of up the moral forces of the behind her demand that the behind her demand that the trins be abolished.

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The reverse of the picture would the making ready to launch their first mass attack upon from the country, even from its removes to show every evidence of distingtantian.

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Through another channel—his private and general correspondence,

> There is an opinion, held by many, that the kindly disposed individual reaching the chief executive, and that the President's secretary maintains a sort of censorship over his chief's mail. As a matter of fact, the letter that is most critical, to the substance, and you find them now mind of the Secretary, is the one mind of the Secretary, is the one in the lobbies of Washington hotels, most likely to reach the nation's slick, smiling, licking their chops. head. It would be foolish indeed to suppress information of this kind, canes, no longer dressed in Demowhen there are so many other availtible channels through which the
> the old and praising the virtues of President could be appraised of his the new. ecretary's omissions in this regard. In short, impression so prevalent the group in which these parasites throughout the country that a Pres-ident is surrounded by sycophants and fawners is utterly silly and foolident, in a most familiar war.

The President and the White ing, "Warren Harding was destine House are always the first to be ap- to be President. I predicted that praised of the falling of prices, as many years ago, even before the lit-well as of the falling hopes of the tle town of Marion recognized his political party of which he is the greatness.

The most enjoyable part of the presidential excursion is the first six months of the administrative term.

If any event, what Lord Riddell said in his conferences with the paper men twice a day has been the registered at the Buckingham Hotel.

Miss Katherine Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox still vibrant with the hopes that grew out of yesterday's election. Who returned today from the Fox-who are known familiarly as those who are known familiarly as political buzzards. The most enjoyable part of the of Wilson idealism." States by the press associations who returned today from the Foxd cabled to the four corners of the
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The white House is the White House is the white House is characterized drops from his lips is characterized just now and attempt to lift his Steedman. Miss Shepley, who is the crops from his his as "statesman-Now Lord Riddell, in response to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. by these individuals as "statesman-The Pench attack on him and the Shepley of 50 Westmoreland place, like," "elegant," "great." It appears by the self-based of the good old days of the Wilson administration, these men would raise their eyes in true ter's School at Farmington, Conn. honeymoon period would never end. It is exhibarating: it is thrilling: not Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness and a single cloud is in the sky. But aft-

Made No Favorites.

While performing this task he was the willing, indeed, anxious, to dinner party last evening, and with a dinner party last evening, and with a bridge party this afternoon, complimed and take whatever news he was the submarter of the American people as well as the prejudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the way the Germans used the support of the way the Germans used the support of the American people as well as the prejudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the way the Germans used the support of the American people as well as the prejudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the way the Germans used the support of the American people as well as the prejudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the way the Germans used the support of the American people as well as the prejudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the way the Germans used the support of the American people as well as the prejudice which exists generally against the submarine because of the way the Germans used the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as well as the support of the American people as French demand for a certain number dicial spokesman. Nevertehless, it

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Misses Mary Elizabeth Flynn, Helen to open sessions and the press.

rooney Jr., will serve as best man, M'KINLEY LINE EMPLOYES AGREE where a candle shines in the win-

ing Reduction of 5 Cents an Hour.

By the Associated Press. to them are for the Children's Aid PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 21.—Officers Society, and the society greatly needs ter, Miss Frances Mitchell, and her of the Illinois Traction (McKinley) these gifts. I earnestly hope that System have signed an agreement the Christmas spirit will incline all

Treased With Publicity.

It is the delegates with the stin of the French are pleased the proposals leaked out for the proposals leaked out for opinion has promptly caused opinion has promptly caused Prench to modify their view-to by an open session of the Prench to modify their view-conference. Relying upon the senti-have been in progress for six weeks.

Aid. I hope that the spirit of Chilsten mas shown in the children's songs to 50 cents an hour for freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen. The new scale gives the freight motormen to 50 cents an hour for brakemen.

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OPENED CHRISTMAS

Detention Children on

hold forth in Washington is that every known process is resorted to

There are breakers ahead. There in the maintenance and extension by those surrounding the President is deep water beyond. The honeyto keep him uninformed as to the
state of public opinion throughout
the country. He is pictured to the
safely and enthusiastically launched
the country. The internance and extension
of public playgrounds. The location is on property now vacant,
safely and enthusiastically launched
belonging to the Harburger and nation as a recluse, a dignitary whose suitors and flatterers deliberately withhold from him information as the man at the helm begins children of the House of Detention, of an unpleasant character, and to realize that some who wished him and at other times by children liv-

The negotiations were completed force in the world.

The reverse of the picture would themselves with the sharpshooters' Juvenile Court, who is a member

Lord Lee with the entire George will wear aprico; Canton found in newspapers throughout the They are the first to fall away, the club, and consisting of the Park ch more significant incident long lines and trimmed with orchid administration.

The club, and consisting of the Park these parasites of politics. Their enclistment was only temporary—for a commissioner, Director Cunliff of the Park these parasites of politics. Their enclistment was only temporary—for a the Department of Public Welfare, flowers will be Ophelia roses. The close touch with the affairs and the President kept in flowers will be Ophelia roses. The close touch with the affairs and tion of the war. To remain longer President Aloe of the Board of the with the administration would mean Aldermen, Judge Garesche and Miss

They are now here in Washington. The Papa Club has contributed insist that the British broke in permitting the public to eymoon trip they will reside in MinUnion.

After a honwhich comes from every State of the on Inauguration day, beating the and it annually provides lunches tom-toms and with great eclat pro- for all the playground children at

claiming the advent of the new re- their all-day entertainment in Forest who writes the President is the only gime. As the curtain rolled down Park, marking the close of the va one who can rely upon his letters on the final act of the Wilson administration, they slunk away to make their "arrangements" with the other side upon terms of unconditional surrender. They had used the old If you could get close enough to

> cussing Mr. Harding, the new Pres-"Why, of course," they are say played golf together. I tell you he'

prayer, and say:

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will make an attempt to meet the Groups to Visit Hotels and Restaurants Friday and Houses on

Archbishop Glennon and Bishop Tuttle appealed to the public today

early dusk until late at night to stop and sing before every house After the carols are sung. a TO WAGE CUT AND OPEN SHOP child will go to the door to receive contributions for the Children's Aid. Mr. Hockery is the son of Mr. and Contract for Year Is Signed Carry- lows: "Our children are to sing Christmas carols round about among our homes. Gifts of money handed to them are for the Children's Aid

Two clauses in the contract dially approve of the custom, now Sin, will return Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

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Tremont avenue.

The old scale ranged from 65 very worthy society, the Children's cents an hour for freight motormen.

All for a reduction of a cents an hour carolis, and I am glad that the same has been made a way of helping that very worthy society, the Children's cents an hour for freight motormen.

All I hope that the spirit of Christman hour for preserved and the children's songs.

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News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

ws Williams' "Through the Russian Revolution" a Powerful and Sympathetic Presenta-Rhys Williams' "Through the Russian Revolution of the Operations of the Soviet System ed from Bohemian folklore, inter-Ring Lardner's "The Big Turn," a Highly man and V. Smetanka, and excellently illustrated by Artus Scheiner Humorous View of Life in New York as Encountered by Outlanders — The Latest classic of its kind, from the pen of one of Czechia's master writers. Fiction.

nd peasants of Russia who fell in "MADAME MARGOT," a Grotesq having himself gone through that colosial historical drama, dedicates

Legend of Old Charleston, by John A successful book for girls of kindergarten age.

dded portions of the book as well ustify the revolution as a historic will make of the new Russia, Mr. Williams' highly interesting pres-entation of facts and views leaves

to the Mrs. is not backward about cup, plus the dust and the stems, after the loss of the "stick." between them and the beasts, but with the higher characteristics of the human species but the human hook; indeed, her eagerness along the matrimonial line by far outshines her judiciousness, so that she aimost comes to grief in a series of adventures with fascinating metropolitan scamps with whom she has a talent to fall in on trains and in hotels and apartment houses. In the run of a few weeks Katie gets a kind of a husband in the person of a male beauty from the Ziegfeld Follies, he too, somewhat of a scamp, since Ka-

brief duration in syndicated newspapers or pursue him through the "YOU KNOW CHARLES," by Marset of stories "framed," after the decolver. The latest addition to the happiness.

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LEAVES," with explanatory illustrations by a Highland Secr. the Weapon Maker. He has chosen the Stone Age for his period and the

perplexing enigma. In a fair deceription of the conditions extant

A LITTLE guide-book to the gion between Southern France and
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"THE RIG TOWN." by Ring W. Lardner. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

RECORDS in minute detail how R. W. L. and the Mrs. go to New York to see life and get Katie a husband. Katie, who is sister to the Mrs. is not backward about the majority of boys. Nor the steel of the majority of boys. Nor has the author marred his picture by trying to idealize any of his characters. He shows them just as they were, with but a thin dividing line between them and the hearts. During the dust and the stems.

Fiction of the Day

(The Stratford Co.)

A claim agent's story, states the story.

that the child suffers under the load adventure.

"Greetings and a Message to the Dear Children," by Augusta C. Stet-son, C. S. D. Illustrated by Isabel L. Whitney. (J. P. Putnam's Sons.) A beautiful Christmas book, in-

Harold Cue. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Williams avows himself a sympathizer. It does not follow that such position makes him a der of Soviet methods in their type of the author of "Master Skylark" is about Shakspears for the printer's and the printe

portions of the book as well older, help to explain and the revolution as a historic TELL FORTUNES BY TEA known as the Long Ages Ago Series. George Sully & Co.) the Stone Age for his period and the LITTLE guide-book to the story of Kutnar is pitched in the re-

appear in the heroes of his work.

Needless to say, the epoch permits

2. They must be compactly worded, to the point, and brief. stated on each manuscript, but will be published or suppressed as the writer prefers.

In the Literary Letter Box

of lively concern for a considerable number of people, and serve this legitimate interest of their readers within limits set by their other multiform public obinstance, in its Wednesday Book Page discusses the new books received from publishers. In paper has uppermost in mind ness. To do justice to his readers critic must first of all do justice to the author.

Into any judgment on matters got out of the system.

Of course, the space available fear an inpour of copy by the carload, it will be necessary to weed and to select. Our proently impossible will be excluded from further examination. By "illiterate" is meant any

piece of writing that shows unfamiliarity with the fundamentals of grammar and spelling. We cling to the belief that it is tion refers to extreme tritenes

In order to obviate any unnecessary misunderstanding of the scope of this general invitation, we have formed some needful stipulations to which our volunteer fellow reviewers are begged to conform. Our

question of time, and in my

judgment a short time, when

you would see all labor unions

broken up, or you would see an-

archy and a return of society to

barbarism. You make it clear

that bolshevism and reactionary

forces have joined hands to de-

HINK of Rabelais as read-

ing for children. Truly "In

or not, an English version of

Gargantua for very young read-

ers is brought out by Duffield

knife and the scrubbing brush have been applied freely.

L. GEORGE, whose latest novel, "Ursula Trent," has just come

out, will arrive in America Dec

28, to combine a "speaking tour"

A books some wise words are dropped in Boni & Live-

right's descriptive catalogue of

The Modern Library. In this country, no less than in Europe,

many critics and esthetes have

preached the curiously poisoned

doctrine that "great" books are for the few. This obscurantism

has been detrimental, because it kept many from reading great

books. When the "people" hap-

pened to get access to "classics"

they reveled in their reading.

ff THINK Dickens is one of the best friends mankind

Santayana in last month's Dial. It is good to see the fatuous be-

littlement of that great writer countered from such a high

place. And we subscribe, word for word, to the distinguished

philosopher's opinion that Dick-

ens' people are worth knowing.

"Their names should be in every child's mouth; they ought

to be adopted members of every household. In every

household parents and children

will do well to read Dickens

aloud of a winter's evening:

they will love winter, and one

another, and God the better for

has ever had," wrote Q.

BOUT the reading of good

with a honeymoon trip.

usum Delphini!" Believe it

stroy labor organizations.

not be returned.

5. Copy offered for publication should be addressed to Editor Book Page, Post-Dispatch. current literature is an object S AMUEL GOMPERS study of bolshevism, "Out of Their Own Mouths," written in collaboration with William English Walling, has drawn this bassador David R. Francis: "There is no doubt that bolshe vism is the worst potential enemy labor has, for if labor should embrace the principles of Lenin it would be

of art there enters, however, the insidious equation of personal taste, causing persons of equal discernment to differ widely in their opinion about a particular writer. One man's meat can easily prove another man's poison in the cafeteria of literature, and should then be quickly

By this consideration the Dispatch is induced to widen the circle of its reviewers and to extend an invitation to the readers of this page to participate in the disser of fair and honest opinion concerning the more important apparitions in the book market.

and even though we need not spective contributors are promised, nevertheless, that only the obviously illiterate and the pat-

well for a publicist of any sort to be firmly grounded in the ele-"Impossible" in this connecor narrowness, or eccentricity of view. Let the cranks take their turn in other columns, already

regulations are few and simple-. The articles must deal with books and authors of the day.

the portrayal of a singularly repul- Alice Turner Curtis. The action of Ralph D. Paine. (Houghton, Mif-

sive villain of the story in Goneh, the story occurs before and during flin Co.)

18 ends sharply with the shriek of Ditte taken in public with the labor of child birth.

Perhaps the general America public declines to accept this method of securing effects. If so it is neglecting an art form which, as modifled, is bound to be a supreme instrument before the history of the twentieth century literature is com-plete. The emptiness of the buik of "entertaining love stories" which compose the magazine serials and fam the book counters of today holds none of the significant promise of this work of Nexo's.

PAMELA POUNCE." by Agnes and Egerton Castle. (D. Appleton

HIS is the last novel in which Egerton Castle collaborated, his death occurring when the work was almost finished, leaving the concluding chapters to be written by Mrs. Castle alone. It is a story of 1788, when George III ruled in England and when hoop skirts and powdered hair were the mode. A well-known character is introduced in the person of the former Sweet Kitty Bellairs, who appears in these pages as Lady Kilrony.

Kitty and her little milliner, Pamela Pounce, are leading charac broughout and the romance of Pamela with Joselyn Bellairs runs through the volume. But probably ment, and that our emotions ed him.

hand was as elegant of gesture with a pinch of snuff between falling ruffles as it was in whipping out a smallsword, he retained his masculine virility none the less; but, like the blade of that same smallsword.

Marquis was a cattle raiser and French political plotter, forms an interesting side narrative, for the Marquis was a contemporary of the blade of that same smallsword.

Marquis was a contemporary of Roosevelt, and was not always on

the charm with which the little story a-plenty."

was told.

And, similarly, the best thing that can be mentioned in connection with "Pamela Pounce" is the fact that it can readily remove the reader, for a brief snace, into a sort of Dresden.

"The Forward Pass in Football." basically the history of Ameriby Elmer Berry. (A. S. Barnes & are those of Indiana artists, but the issues of war from the time of the artists of most other States—the in France, and run into the prob-story of a pioneer people facing, lems of the peace conference. On Jefferson Davis and helped a Union "RICH RELATIVES," by Compton "Marjory's House Party," by Alice soldier are some of the features of MacKenzie, (Harper & Brothers.) first, the struggle for existence, then Walker.

Xarjory-Joe series. A Christmas story.

**Girls of Highland Hall." by Carmowledge of Highland Hall. The Highland Hall. The Highland Hall of Highland Hall of Highland Hall. The Highland Hall of Highland Hall of

ture of their medium, become more Great Britain and superior to that popularly known than the painters of any other Power."

goes to Copenhagen, but gives up the group; but Mr. Chase was born in the tremendous economic waste

these minute details of flesh. For courtesy they kept for "dudes" who (From the Penn Publishing Co.)

"First Down Kentacky." A foot"A Yankop Girl as Bull Run," by ball romance for young and old, by

as just so much descriptive coloring, made it impelite or inexpedient

WRITES SYMPATHETIC STUDY OF RUSSIA UNDER THE SOVIET



RHYS WILLIAMS

est tribute that can be paid to attempt "to make the sucker dance." the book is to say that it really conIt happened, however, that ed out, but this subject extensively written upon the thing was the atmosphere of its period. Roosevelt broke the camel's back of That this was the deliberate intent their patience. Some cows which not be elaborated here the writers is evidenced in a had been rounded up with their has attained world presented the camer's back of not be elaborated here. preface by Agnes Castle, who writes calves made a sudden bolt out of the scramble for a share that the mode of the moment has a herd. Roosevelt attempted to head singular effect upon the morals of them back, but the wily cattle elud- readily picture the pr

are more molded and colored by our clothes than we are aware.

"It is quite certain," she writes, men. The bounds of formal courties, and that our emotions of the property of "that when a young lady went panniered and patched, fichued and
ruffled, powdered and rouged, tripping on high heels ready for the
minuet, her feelings want delicately
the Dr. I are bounds of formal courtesy could not withstand that. There
was a roar of delight from the cowproceeds to take each or
tail and show the furn
world's attitude towed ping on high heels ready for the minuet, her feelings went delicately with her, metaphorically garbed in daintiness to match.

"And when a gentleman of fashion was a Beau, when his fine leg showed to its utmost elegance in a silk stocking, when his pampered hand was as elegant of gesture with

the blade of that same smallsword, Roosevelt, and was not always on suave politicians at Part was cutting, polished, deadly, vicious the same side with the young East- to war would be great even, all within the measure of courtesy and refinement."

It has often been said that the suc
Roosevelt by his companions of that guments of Palmer in this

cess of Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire" lay in its subtle
of "Three-Seven" Bill Jones. "That
conveyance of the atmosphere of its
four-eyed maverick," said Threehis arguments of Painter in
is a well-written book, to
lustrations well selected
his arguments based on ime rather than in its simple plot or the charm with which the little story was told.

The Kansas City Star volume has would undoubtedly have

brief space, into a sort of Dresden Stout, managing editor of the Star. in the best of us, and it re china fantasy, to the accomplishment tells of Col. Roosevelt's connection be seen just how a special base of the connection base of the connection base of the connection base of the connection bas of which end the Castles have devot- with the Star, as editorial contribu- war ecripture will be tor, from September, 1917, to the ARTS AND ARTISTS OF INDIANA," By Mary Q. Burnet. The
Century Co., New York.

Time of his death early in 1919. The
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Several wholesalers have donated supplies. A. E. Forbes of the James Forbes Tea and Coffee Co., gave 50 pounds of coffee and 200 pounds of cocoa was sent by F. S. Sch meckebier, president of the Schneckebier Candy 'o., 404 North Third street.

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20 Selections Free

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AT SAVINGS __ OF __ 40% TO 60%

\$24.00 CEDAR CHESTS—Large size: copper trimmed; 40 inches long, 18½ inches wide and 17 inches high; full "skirt length."

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\$21.50 \$27.25 \$29.80

SAVE 1/2 ON DINING TABLES THIS \$84 MASSIVE DINING TABLE

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\$150 Full Blue Enamel Combination

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\$45 AXMINSTER RUGS \$6

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Moll's Pride, sliced in heavy syrup. Gives a desired flavor to fruit saidad 30c value. This 25c

New Persian Dates, ib. 25c
Van Dyke Golden Dates, No. 1
Pkyrs. 23c
Sugared Dates. Stuffed with
nuts, ib. 80c
Bulk Sugar Rolled Dates, ib. 28c
Candled Pineapple, ib. 80c
Candled Cherries, ib. 75c
Poultry Seasoning, tin. 10c

Raisins Bonner Brand Seed-less. Recleaned. In lg.

CHRISTMAS FUND Locust st.

J. S. Wolff Clothing Co. Continued From Preceding Page.

List, 503 Washington av. 11 04

List, 1723 Locust st.

Western Pattern & Mo Underwriters' Salvage Int. Life Bldg.

Xmas Specials Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Closed Monday Dec. 26th.

See us for your dressed Poultry. Our stores are being supplied from our poultry farm at Leslie, Mo. Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens—all young, fat, plump stock. The finest on the market, at the lowest

COFFEE: Moll's Special. Fresh roasted daily. Special Lb., 34c; 3lbs., \$1

FRUIT SALAD: Sunnyside brand. Peaches, Pineapple, Pears, No. 2½ Cans, 44c; Apricots, Marachino Cherries. Solid pack in heavy syrup. Nothing finer for dessert.. No. 1 Cans, 27c

FIGS: New Pack. Turkish Layer. Thin Skin. Lb., 45c,

CHERRIES: Ruby Brand Royal Anne, in syrup. Only large No. 2½ Cans 27c

Grape Fruit

Gives a desired flavor to fruit sailed, 30c value. This 25c

No. 2 came Easter Brand.

Grated, Makes delicious pies, 20c

Cape Cod Cranberries, Ib. 35c

Emperor Grapes, Ib. 35c

Malaga Grapes, Ib. 45c

Med. size, 2 15c

Large size, 2 25c

Plum Pudding

Atmores No. 2 cans 25c

Atmores No. 1 cans 25c

Atmores No. 1 cans 25c

Heinzs' No. 2 cans 15c

Heinzs' No. 2 cans 25c

Malaga Grapes, Ib. 45c

Malaga Grapes, Ib. 45c

Med. size, 2 15c

Large size, 2 15c

No. 1 English Walnuts, Ib. 40c

No. 2 English Walnuts, Ib. 35c

Large Naples Filberts, Ib. 26c

Giant Pecans, Ib. 40c

Orchard Run Pecans, Ib. 40c

Orchard Run Pecans, Ib. 40c

Orchard Run Pecans, Ib. 35c

Heinzs' No. 2 cans 25c

Malaga Grapes, Ib. 45c

Individual can 50c

Individual can 50c

Black Walnuts, 3 lbs 19c

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Just received a shipment of smoked Goose Shanks from Milwaukee. Try

one of these delicious little shanks. Very Appetizing.

Mince Meat

Candied Peel

Grape Juice
Gilt-Edge. Extra dry. A dandy
Christmas drink, No. \$1.25

1 bot. 76c; No. 2 bot. \$1.25

Sweet Cider

Milled from selected N. Y.

Sardines Lmp. from Norway.
Bjelland brand in brand in brand in brand in 4 size cans.

Peaches Moll's Pride Lg. Yellow Halves in heavy value. This sale, can.

Sorghum Genuine Country product. \$1.50 value.

This sale gallon.

\$1.15

GERBER MEAT CO.—In Moll's 8th St. Store

For Your Breakfast—Our Arlington Farm Sausage with hot waffles. For Your Dinner—One of our Select Dry-Picked Turkeys with chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce. Select Oysters. Christmas Suggestions

Our Christmas Poultry will include Select, Plump, Young Turkeys, Fat Young Geese and Ducks and Spring Roasting Chickens weighing from 5 to 7 pounds each. Lowest prices commensurate with quality. Advance orders insure special attention.

Independent Hams, Lb., 21c; Star Hams, Lb., 25c; Premium Hams, Lb., 27c

Have One of These Hams in Your House for the Holidays

Pork Roasts Rib cut: 191c Fresh Pork Shoulders: 11c Rolled Rib Roasts: 23c

Veal Legs Milk fed: 22c Veal Breasts Milk fed: 10c Veal Shoulders, milk 10c

See the Blue Ribbon Beef in our Window (411-413 N. 8th St.). First prize National Live Stock Show at Chicago. Order your special cut in advance.

GERBER MEAT CO. Have Two Stores Only-411 N. 8th and 515 Walnut St.

Sardines Cross Fish Brand, Olives Delmar Club Spanish

20c bottle 18c

40c and 35c. California Layer Figs, lb., 35c.

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Sweet Pickels doz.

Beef Wafer: sliced, nourishing and strengthening.

Fancy New Nuts
Paper Shell Almonds, lb. 35c, 28c

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Apples Grimes' Golden, all sound, nice size. Yellow in color.
This sale, 3 lbs. 25c

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Oranges: Just received a large shipment of Navel, doz., 40c, 45c and 55c.

Naval and Florida. No Christmas meal complete without Oranges. Sweet Florida, doz., 35c, 40c and 45c PEAS: Delmar Club Sweet Early June. A tender Pea, easily prepared. No. 2 cans. This sale, can 17c; Doz. cans, \$2 Total \$10 55

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WHY have all the greatest musical artists chosen to record for the Victrola-

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Anyone who realizes fully what a wealth of music the Victrola provides-all the music of all the world, and that music always at its best-will hardly be satisfied with anything

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There is only one make of talking machine that can rightfully be called Victrola. And that is the one made by the Victor Talking Machine Company-the one found at our store.

The Victrola you select now will be delivered in time for Christmas





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Superfine Chocolates

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\$1.50 Per Pound

Assorted Chocolates, Caramels and Bon Bons, or Assorted All Chocolates

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EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING

An assortment of Chocolates, Caramels and Bon Bons, or Assorted All Chocolates (while they last), 60c per Pound Old-Fashioned Homemade Chocolates.....40c Per Pound

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Bakery	Charlotte Russe\$1.20 per Dozen
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Herz Delectable Fruit Cake

This cake is a triumph in modern baking. Its ingredients are of the finest, perfectly apportioned and scientifically baked. Every bite a delight.

75c per Pound
Keep moist and good indefinite A Most Acceptable Gift for the Hostess.



St. Louis, Missouri, December 20, 1921

The men are returning to work at the various plants of this Association on the openwhom there are places. Some of the houses are securing their men a little faster than others, but our ranks are unbroken. Production is steadily and rapidly increasing. A number of our members are now operating at normal capacity. All of our members will orders from each other, to protect the trade of each plant. The strike is practically

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February 25, 1922

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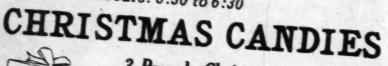
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Store Hours: 8:30 to 6:30



3-Pound Christmas Special, \$2.50 A BEAUTIFUL decorated package, bounteously filled with finest Busy Bee Candies. Give the folks at home this who won't be home for the holiday. WE SHIP EVERYWHERE. Special Holiday Feast Box, 71/2-lb. size, \$9.00

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Supreme Candies Include Chocolates, Bonbons, French Nougats, Caramels and many other delightful Candies. the pound, \$1.25

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For the Christmas Tree-Kiddies' Joy Pails. Each 40c Children's Christmas Candies

Chocolate Santa Claus—Midget Stick Candy—Rolled-Gold Molasses Candy—Christmas Lolly Pops—Plantation Goodies—and a full line of Candy Novelties to delight the kiddies on Christmas morning.

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YOUR CHRISTMAS bakery needs can best be supplied by the Royal Chef of the Busy Bee Bake Shop—rich mince pies, crisp spicy peppernuts, anise-drops, honey-cakes, lebkuchen, and most important of all, gorgeous fruit cake, holiday stollens, layer cakes and delicious assorted tea cakes, pattie shells, salad rolls, all wonderfully fine flavored bakery goodies, irom our own ovens that cause new delight in any Christmas menu.

Leave Your Order for Bakery Goods Early

Grace the Christmas Festivities with

BUSY BEE FRUIT CAKE Baked to perfection and bulging with generous quantities of wholesome fruits, raisins, citron, nuts and pure spices. The most wonderfully delectable and appetizing fruit cake you ever tasted. Sizes I to I5 75c Far Plum Pudding. Steam and serve with same or

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And these last few days before Christmas his store is the place to go for service.

IF you've waited until now to buy your Christmas Victrola you can still choose it conveniently and unhurriedly. Avoid the crush of downtown crowds. Go to the Victor dealer nearest you he's one of the eight listed here. His store is open in the evening; he has a complete stock of Victrolas and records. He will give you preferred service. Comfortably and at leisure, you may hear the various models and select the one you want and without fail he will deliver your Victrola to your home before



You can arrange with your neighborhood dealer to pay for your Christmas Victrola on a convenient weekly or monthly basis.



Victrola 300, \$250



Victrola 100 \$150





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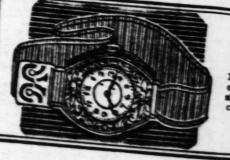




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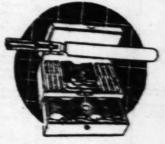
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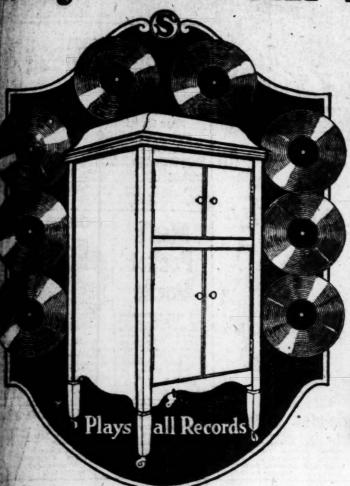
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While you enjoy this standard instrument in your own home. Has high-grade double-spring motor, universal reproducer and standard equipment in every respect. Plays all disc records, and is fully guaranteed. High-grade finish. Complete with 12 selections of your own choosing—all for \$64.50.

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A Premo would make a wonderful gift and the special prices below bring these fine Cameras within a very moderate expenditure.



No. 2A Folding Cartridge Premo.

Regularly priced at \$10.00. Special price.....\$8.99 No. 2A Folding Cartridge Premo with single lenses.

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(For this week only) Miniature Ukulele Fine Tone,

Cornets Specially Priced

for This Sale Brass Toy Cornet With Valves. Sale price, \$1.25

Musical Toys

Xylophone\$1.25 With Brass Tubes

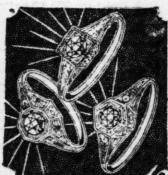
Cornet (brass)\$1.25 Music Boxes. \$1.10 and up

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Big Special Sale

One More Day-THURSDAY-We Will Offer



All-White Gold Basket Settings

Choice 50 Patterns

\$50.00 Blue-White

Our Own Regular

Open Every Evening Until Xmas

These are genuine \$50.00 Diamond Rings cut to \$37.50 for one day only. They are of splendid size and color, and

> Men's 17-Jewel WATCH



"Adjusted"

LADIES' 15-JEWEL **BRACELET WATCH**

A big value; case guaran-teed. Choice several styles... \$19.85 \$1 Down-\$1 Week Ladies' All-White Gold

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\$50.00



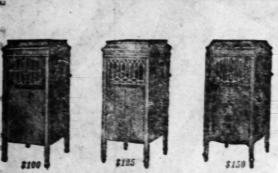
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REGULAR TERMS \$1.00 \$1.00 \$2.50

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Christmas Music for Everyone!

And Small Weekly Payments

Will Deliver Any Brunswick to Your Home

We have Brunswicks! Yet Brunswicks are scarce. Every model—all the favorites-is in stock NOW. But we can't promise how long they'll be here. And if you want yours delivered in time for Christmas morning-WITHOUT FAIL -order NOW!

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The Radiantfire is an entirely different method of heating. It gives you pure, wholesome radiant heat—reflected from a wonderfully beautiful lacework made incandescent by a blue gas flame.

Think of having more heat at less cost! Ready in an instant whenever you need it. Recognized as the most healthful heat you can get and absolutely odor-less. Made in portable heaters and attractive fireplace units.

Come in and light a Radiantfire yourself. You'll agree in two minutes that it is just what you have always wished for-and never expected to find.

There is a size and style of Radiantfire to meet every requirement. See the attractive designs in showrooms of the LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO., 2017 Olive St., or phone Main also or Central 1800 and representative will call with Illustrated catalogus.

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ONLY 3 MORE Shopping Days Until CHRISTMAS

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Ladies' Dainty Handbags Regular \$5.00 Value

In Chiffon Velvet

CIGARETTE HOLDERS For Men and

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HOUSES

A Complete Christmas Offering

Elegant Silk Handbag \$9.95

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Choice of yellow clings or free stone Peaches. Selected large size. This year's pack. In heavy syrup. Large 21/2 cans. Very special tomorrow.....

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FANCY DOUBLE BLANKETS Cotton wool finish. New stock in beautiful \$3.95 assorted plaids. Each in separate package. A

In Plain Blue, Black. Seal Brown and Fancy **Mixtures**

BIG FUR COLLARS SILK LINED **OUR FORMER PRICES** UP TO \$60.00

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P DUR more days until Kris Krin-

Parks his sleigh upon the roof.

You will need no further proof.

To acknowledge he was there.

And the children's patron saint,

Let us then hang up our stocking

With a faith that is sublime;

EGGSACTLY.

"More Baseball Deals Are

Johnny McGraw always has a

strong board of strategy. But he places his main reliance on his

Garry Herrmann says that Ed-

die Roush will not be sold or

traded no matter how many clubs

are anxious to get him. Let's see,

Francois Descamps, Georges

cheese factory in France. Cheese

champions in need of a manager

will please write to Francois.

price of pony coats is going up.

TOO MUCH MONEY.

The Prince of all the spenders.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Of All the Stars Kabakoff Has Faced, Harvey Must Have Seemed the Bright Particular Star

Bright Shows Real Class In Outpointing Kabakoff; **Both Boxers Near Knockout**

Brooklyn Medical Student, in Ring Only 14 Months, Has Local Fighter Badly Staggered in Fifth Round, but Is Himself Hard Hit in the Eighth Period.

By John E. Wray.

use our Mr. Harry Kabakoff smashed the atmosphere oftener than Don't let anybody tell you in Barvey Bright of Brooklyn, Referee Walter Heisner last night gave Santy isn't on the square visiting featherweight boxer the decision, after 12 rounds of skillful and Christmas morning he'll compel you ting boxing, at the Collseum. About 2500 spectators, most of whom miled to gloat over a prospective knockout of Kabakoff, cheered the Santy is a living hero secision to the echo, indicating the verdict was at least popular; but a few ruraide grumblers expressed the view that the worst Kabakoff deserved Going round in weather zero

Those who favored Kabakoff were more surprised than that boxer After a heated twelfth which crowned a superior made by the St. Louisan being with the sixth round, Kabateff confidently sidled up to Referee Heisner and extended his arm. He was shocked, grieved and struck mb when the official held up Bright's hand. He later protested to but his manager, Joe Levy, mer; but strange but decorous

The bout itself, while it resulted in oth attacking and defensive skill often seen here, resulted in visible damage. No knockdowns scored; but each boxer on one

hop for a knockout punch.

Dach Boxer Staggers Foe. in the fifth Bright smashed a hard the gainst the Kabakoff dome. labby's knees sagged; He grabbed delung for respite. The bell rang ad made it easier.

In the eighth, one of Kabby's wild rights connected and Bright fell forard into a clinch. Kabby pounded him for the remainder of the round, ut he weathered the storm. The battle may be divided into hree phases. The first, which was

all in favor of Bright, began with the as mentioned, had him badly blown in the eighth.

The Breitman in this period showed No Revenue Agent Saw It. other way. Under advice from his try a pull at the bottle.

corner, Kabby turned on steam and In any case Bright, although by

The defensive skill of Bright is

ce the days when mighty Casey

the Mudville nine shattered the

with the force of his blow, has

circumambient atmosphere re-

n any other fighter Kabby has

Highlights of the bout by rounds: Round 1-They fiddled worse han a string orchestra playing Turkey in the Straw." Then they anced. The round was purely exnental, with nothing damaged

Round 2-Kabby whanged the lace where Bright used to be nany times. Kabby was pained and surprised to find how little he about infighting. It was

Round 3—Unusual disturbance in as Kabakoff pantry, due to right's incessant poking into it.

Round 4-Bright gave Kabby

Bound 4—Bright gave Kabby Fristis a boxing lesson and a body beating. He was astonishingly absent when Kabby's blows called. Round 5—The referee warned Bright to be less painful, or something of the sort. Accordingly Bright knocked Kabby for three than the sort of the s

assa. Kabby grinned to show that was only half knocked out. Then e demonstrated that he was still

frong in the arms.
Reund 6—Kabby bounced a hard

ight off Bright's head and sent lim back on the ropes. He stopped o consider whether Bright was troggy or bluffing, and Bright took wean advantage of this and re-lovered. Kabby's round.

Round 7-Bright displayed abil-

hing backward. Kabby pursuing wildly. Bright ducked more suc-tessfully and more often than a freight brakeman in a low-bridge

Kabby was landing fre-

nd 8-Bright seemed afflicted with weariness of the dogs" and the chased all over the ring by

labby. A hard right staggered right but Kabby couldn't find an pening for the finisher. It was labby's round, by an all-wool-and-

yard-wide margin. Round 9-Bright was still tired,

but still clever enough to check host of Kabby's assaults.

Round 10—After a swig of the old brown bottle. Bright came to life mazingly and resumed the aggresive. He shaded Kabby in this round.

Round 11—Another awig at the flask and Kabby was forced to batle for its life. Bright forced the left and led on infighting.

Round 12—A final pull at the lettle enabled Bright to gain an item break, and Referee Heisner's secision.

When asked his opinion of the Fred extending himmelf.

ght's inning.

ther Bright ganto.

met-and against a sharpshootlike the Ghetto Ghost, this spells

evidenced by the fact that not

Bright, 'Pro.' for Only 14 Months, Has Earned \$30,000 in 32 Fights

HARVEY BRIGHT fought his thirty-second professional fight here, last night. This brown-halred, well-muscled lad has been a professional only 14 months. He 22 years old, and is a student

is 22 years old, and is a student at eh lond Island Medical College, from which he graduates next year.

Bright began as an amateur for the New York Athletic Club. Of his 32 fights as a "pro," 19 resulted in knockouts for him and of the others only one was a defeat, a decision in eight rounds having been gained over him by suited in knockouts for him and
of the others only one was a defeat. a decision in eight rounds
having been gained over him by
Pepper Martin, last Friday.
Aside from a blackened eye, re-

ceived in this bout, and a flat-tened nose bridge, Bright bears tened nose bridge. Bright bears no marks of his profession. Since the age of 14 he has earned his own living and has helped support a widowed mother and brothers and sisters. This year he has earned about \$30,000 of which \$14.000 was his share of a bout with Sammy Sieger, at Coney Island. In a fight with Dutch Brandt, a veteran. Bright inflicted a bad out over Brandt's eye. After beating him, he went into Brandt's corner and dressed the wound for

corner and dressed the wound for

superior class to his foe at infight—

The last phase of the fight was the

lag, ducking, blocking, slipping and brown bottle phase. It began with in ability to score regularly at long round nine and continued each round in ability to score regularly at long round nine and continued each round to the close. After a swig at the old to the close. After a swig at the old transport to the close. After a swig at the old transport to the close. After a swig at the old transport to the close most knocking Kabby for a goal. recuperation that the nearest ring-Here the tide of battle swung the siders begged his seconds to let them

OFFICIAL DECISIONS IN

COLISEUM BOUTS

Brooklyn, outpointed Harry Ka-

bakoff, St. Louis: 12 rounds, 128

Eddie Spear, St. Louis, out-

Frequently Throughout the Contest

pounds.

To that, so say we all of us, Especially tail-enders. from this point to the tenth round, the second phase, the St. Louisan did back fairly well in the last three or four rounds and at least held his own. Except the fight for second place, Or, maybe first division The pennant race will be a joke Visiting Boxer Makes Kabakoff Miss

And in the end it will provoke The customers' derision. YES, IT DOES. "Says Republicans are Making New York Dry." Headline. Indi-

cating that G. O. P. must stand. Good Old Prohibition. When John McGraw releases a player he always wishes him many happy returns.

The man on the sandbox says that millionaires who make a hobby of horse racing often have a hobby-horse unloaded on them.

pointed Fred Nelson, St. Louis; eight rounds, 150 pounds.

practically are a new team as the result of trades announced last night. With the passing of Everett Scott, highest ranking shortstop and holder of the record for consecutive play, the team loses the last of the regulars who brought world championships here under the management of the result of trades announced last night. The Association teams will make the 1922 campion their get-away in the 1922 campion of the record for consecutive play, the team loses the last of the regulars who brought world championships here under the management of the regulars who brought world championships here under the management of the regulars who brought world championships here under the management of the regulars who brought world championships here under the management of the regular to the

"I wanted a stronger batting team."
he said. "I now think I have it. We
will be able to put a club on the field
the opening day which will show at
least seven men who can bat 300 or
better. We lost many a ball game
last season because we were weak at
hat."

Still a Mystery, Was Average in Coach Declares A.L. During 1921 James L. Knox, in Lecture to Batting Prowess of Babe Ruth, Butherland, Betroit Helimans, Detroit

Alumni Here, Explains Objection to Numbering Players.

Football history many times has George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the When you hear his sleighbells jingle, proved the wisdom of Harvard's re- home run king, who recently was fusal to number its players, James fined his world's series share and sus- w L. Knox, member of the Cambridge pended until May 20, 1922, by Judge Ma coaching staff, said last night at the Landis, was the outstanding figure St. Louis Harvard Alumni banquet in swatting in the American League Strunk. at the University Club. The state- last season, according to official avment was made in a lecture on foot- erages released today. Ruth was H ball, which accompanied motion pic- third in clubbing among the regulars, tures and stereopticon views of the with a mark of .878. Leaving playthings where they Harvard-Yale game of 1921 and oth- However it was in extra-base hits er big contests of the season.

Hatching." Head line. Looks like a banner season for the eggs. ball almost to the goal line, and it hit. went over on the next play. But Incidentally it is mostly the that play of Owen's was the play eggs that complain about the

> all men of long connection with foot-ball and students of the game who qualified as experts, wrote their impression of what happened. No two 59 homers also figured in runs gerber agreed and not one was right. They scored. So in all he either tallied or Austin. generally agreed that Owen carried drove in 288 tallies for the New York the ball, but what happened between club. These figures show Babe's the time the ball was snapped and worth to the team.

didn't Garry say something like that about Heine Groh? Same Play Worked in 1915. Carpentier's manager, is running a "New Trial Sought in \$100,000 Horse Suit." Indicating that the

Rogers Hornsby drove most runners over the pan in 1921. But Heine Zim's world series record "Of course, the play this year had individuals in the select circle. the line for a touchdown. for chasing runners across the on new clothes and millinery, but it was the same play. I can tell you Base stealing, which was almost a Accurate Goal Shooting Enables Rolling and Flying Falls Will Be boom, but Col. Ruppert was start T HERE ought to be some kind To put a check on John McGraw, gained very little ground all season on line smashing. Therefore, when

showed the way in triples with 10s. Cleveland was credited with 355 doubles.

Cleveland was credited with 356 doubles.

In the trade between the Yankees missioner, in an effort to amoke the swindlers out of the game, will be swindlers out of the game, will be recognized by the referse in to
tight's match.

Londos claims the heavyweight greek will fore frame was a two
dark of the play with permitted.

The Billikens opened with a rush at the local greek will posses the century total.

Numbers Would Spoil Play.

"But if Harvard's players had been numbered that play would be no secret. Those football experts to whift, being retired on strikes 8 times. Then came Ruth. Eddie Mul
indicate of the play with permitted of eleven numbers of the play with Earl Cadolock, for their ow

bothed Fred Nelson, St. Louis; eight recunds, 150 pounds.

Benny Levy, Canton, O., out-pointed Jimmy Bock, St. Louis; it rounds: Levy, 118; Bock, 1120 it.

A. A. Will Not Consider Draft

Nelson-Eddle Spear preliminary, a ringider who never misses a show shock his head painfully. He was speechless. But that didn't prevent him from clamping his thumb and forefringer against his now, as he made Bock appear siew by comparison. He will give some of our good bankins as lively evening, if he gets a home.

FRAZEE SAYS RED SOX

ARE NOT ON MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press of the was adopted last night. While same schedule with the first against against the first against the first against against against against against again

Columbus, Kansas City, Indianapolis, I wanted a stronger batting team, I he said. "I now think I have it. We will be able to put a club on the field the opening day which will show a better. We lost many a ball same last season because we were weak as ball."

Herry Frazee, president of the Red Soc, today authorized a statement that the club, which has been represented to be on the market, was not for alle.

Leonard Beats Droney.

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Pet Harvard Play | 20 Hits a Game

of Course, Featured Year of Heavy Hitting.

and total bases that the Bambino S "The most important play in the showed the way for all rivals. Of Yale-Harvard game," said Knox, course, the feature was his total of "illustrates one reason why Harvard 59 homers, which established a new has not consented to the number-ing. Buell had just made a great doubles and 19 triples. He had 204 He was hits, and they were good for 457 run, putting the ball on the Yale bases, a new mark. His safeties for bases, a new mark. His safeties for basely. Check the campaign averaged 2.24 bases a Walker.

Responsible for 288 Runs. In addition, the figures show that "Ten New York football writers, Ruth topped the run-getters with a BAYNE, Shawken

the whistle blew, was beyond their Harry Heilmann, the Detroit outfielder, won the batting championship in the Johnson circuit with an "I cannot explain the play. That better than the figure owned by Ty Koip would be giving away a Harvard Cobb George Sister was fourth with secret. But let me tell you this. In .371. Hellmann also led in total hits 1915 against Yale, Mahan crossed with 237, one more than credited Cleveland the goal line on exactly the same to Johnny Tobin of the Browns.

play and the Yale safety man was Sensational batting featured last standing between the goal posts, gazing into the air, wondering where the ball had gone after Mahan had kicked it. We have a picture at Cambridge of that series played, a total of 12,525 safeties were made, an average of 20.3 a tilt. Of the raps, 2140 were doubles, 694

Sisler Stole 35 Bases.

this much. Yale knew Harvard had lost art in the A. L. last year, a strong forward passing game. Yale showed George Sisler, the Browns' star, as the leader with 35. Bill Wambsganss led in sacrifice hits with

1921-Traded Peckinpaugh, Quinn, Totais. 9 5 23

TRAIN IN OKLAHOMA BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 21.—Univer-

Official American League Batting Averages for 1921

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

OTHER ST. LOUIS BATTERS

Cambridge of that safety man. As he gazed skyward, Mahan crossed the line for a touchdown Londos Wrestles Illinois College Mantell Tonight The team then proceed a complete reversal of form. This seement the plete reversal of form. This seement the plete reversal of form.

Recognized in Match at

the Odeon.

Jacksonville Basket Team to Win, 31-23.

gained very little ground all season on line smashing. Therefore, when two potential pass receivers dashed off to the sides it added to the deception. Also there was the chance of a goal from field, and the men would have protected a place who would have protected a place kicker were there in position. Buell received the ball from center. He

CALIFORNIA DECLINES HARVARD INVITATION

lars who brought world championships here under the management of Bill Carrigan.

The new Red Sox, as Manager Hugh Buffy visualizes them in prospect, will be a stronger hitting team. The lineup as ne sees it will be: Leibold, center field; Peckinpaugh, shortstop; Pratt, second base; E. Smith, right field; Harris, left field; Burns, first base; Foster, third base; Ruel, catch; anyone of several pitchers.

"I wanted a stronger batting team."

"I wanted

Yanks Send Four Men to Red Sox For Three Stars

New York Gives Up Peck Quinn, Collins and Piercy for Scott, Bush and Jones

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Ten majo league baseball players, all in that affiliated with new clubs today, a the result of two big deals on mated last night.

The most important trade was the which sends Roger Peckinpaugh captain and shortstop of the Yan kees, and three of his teammat Rip Collins, Jack Quinn and Bil

Piercy, all pitchers, to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Everest Scott, shortstop, and Pitchers Jos Bush and Sam Jones. In the other deal, "Stuffy" Mc-Innis, Red Sox first baseman, was sent to Cleveland in exchange for Elmer Smith, hard-hitting right field er; George Burns, first baseman, an Joe Harris, another first sacker, whit is to be made an outfielder. Harri jumped his reserve clause to join ti he can win reinstatement. If he fail to get back into the fold, it is under stood that the Red Sox will get De-Johnston, another first baseman.

No Mention of Cash Made. In announcing the Yankes-Red So trade, Col. Jacob Ruppert, presider of the New York club, made no met tion of any financial consideration but baseball writers reported that

Transfer of Peckinpaugh by the New York club revived rumors cutrent last season that a coterie of New York players said to be headed by "Babe" Ruth, organized a move-ment to put the shortstop in Huggins' place as manager. During one of the Yankees' Western tripe last summer, Huggins was taken ill, and in his support of Huggins and the Peckinpaugh movement was, dis-

Clark Griffith, owner of the Wast-ington club, was impressed with Jim Londos, Greek wrestler, and ington club, was impress

Coast League. August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals. announced yesterday. See's release to San Francisco completes the payment for Jimmy Cavaney, shortstop, Herrmann said.

CRAWFORDSVILLE. Ind., Dec. 21.

—Wabash College and Washington and Jefferson football teams will play for Jimmy Cavaney, shortstop, Herrmann said.

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Metals and Equipments.

SHORT SELLING SENDS LIST OFF IN STOCK MARKET

Oils, Equipments, Steels and Motors React 1 to 4 Points in Forenoon - Railroad Shares Sluggish.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec. 21.—The usual Allied Ch.
mixture of gains and losses, mostly
within fractional bounds, occurred at Am B M.
within fractional bounds, occurred at Am B Shoe the dull and uncertain opening of oils and food and tobacco specialties again seemed to be favored by bull pools. American and Baldwin Loco-Ad. Pet. motives, Standard Olf of California. As d D Corn Products, American Sugar pre- A S & ferred, Tobacco products and Retail Stores were among the few strong is-Only a few of the rails were quoted in the early dealings, of these, Texas and Pacific was most active and firm.

money rates were posted, but the Caddo opening quotation of 6 per cent for Calif.

dropping to 5½ per cent. Among Gen Asph. Gen Mot. Gen writer common and second preferred and several of the cheaper rails further losses were sustained.

New York Bond Sales

Railroads.

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EAST ST. LOUIS MILK CONCERN OBREGON DENIES EXTENDING

LONDON Dec. 21.—Standard copy spot. £68 15s. tutures, £67 15s. Ex 15ttc—Spot. £74 10s. tutures, £75 10s. Ex 15ttc—Spot. £171 10s. tutures, £173 7s 6d.—Spot. £25 7s 6d. futures, £24 10s. Z Spot. £27 7s 6d. futures, £27 10s. Weekly Exports of Various Grains WASHINGTON. Dec. 21.—Grain exports for the week ending Dec. 17, as reported by the United States Bureau of Markets:

*Wheat. Corn. Cats. Barley. Rye. 1,186,000 1.340,000 15,000 257,000 257,000 2,787,000 3,146,000 15,000 33,000 21,000 2,875,000 15,000 15,000 33,000 278,000 12,9146,000 16,332,000 15,000 701,000 572,000 129,146,000 16,332,000 514,000 16,944,000 4,888,000 of persons who stoned the parish house of the Church of Our Lady of Pity, in East 151st street, with the announced purpose of throwing the

COTTON HAS HIGHER RANGE AFTER QUIET EARLY MARKET Wall Street News and Comment

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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St. Louis ber Quotations

-SPECIAL DAILY-

was given over to the speculative coterie.

These operations involved considerable weakness, especially during the early part of the day in stocks of like the oils and coppers in which a speculation for the rise in the last of the other hand. It involved the other hand, It involved the type of Studebaker, Famous Players and Sears-Roebuck, in which a considerable short interest was out of the short interest was out of the type of Studebaker, Famous Players and Sears-Roebuck, in which a considerable short interest was out of the the market position.

The other markets the day was guite as uneven as it was in stocks of the considerable short interest was out of the constraint of the constra

shares were about the only group un that were really weak. The coppers str

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex.
The Market oday, in the aggregate, amounted The Market of Steek Co. has declared a packet dividend from Co. has declared a latter of the selling in the oils was heviest.

Railway shares sagged off early in the day, but they, too, hardened later of the coppers started in under the same persistent mark.

SEPER MARKET

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IN ACTIONAL STOCK TARDS III.

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Dec. 21.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close is

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Dry Goods Market Review.

OIL SHARES LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Today's fluctuations on the Stock Exchange had little or no meaning for the fluctuation as a whole. The day was given over to the speculative coterie.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—After a brief the price of standard to the standard of the day of standard for the day sulting in a sharp reaction in many of the standard over a sharp of the standard over a complete of points. Commission house busines was generally on

Are generally lower. Burns Ross.

India fraction, while Gien Alsold off over a point. Alax Rub.

Reading rights were a shade easier.

Ocks were quiet. Durant showing loss, while Indiana stocks conhave lower bond requirement.

IS ON A STRONG BASIS

Livestock Elsewhere

New York Sugar Market.

MASARYK AND HAINISH RETIRE

Presidents of Czecho-Slovakia and same question until the bond issue

BERLIN. Dec. 21. — President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia, following the plan he had advocated recently for re-establishment world neace with disarmament. Short of the needed two-thirds many last week. The proposal fell short of the needed two-thirds many last week. Tyrol, in an old Bohemian castle.

St. Charles needs a new high
School building, Dr. Hardin declared Broom Corn.

Broom

NEW YORK. Dec. 21.—Responding to a riot call, police reserves last of persons who stoned the parish house of the Church of Our Lady of the Church of try to remove the danger of war

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\$10,000 BAIL FIXED IN TWO BANK ROBBERY APPEAL CASES VERA E SHORE AS OF

termined Are Ignored by Missouri Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21.— Graham by her ster The Supreme Court yesterday ad- Henry B. Graham, in a no

in the stock market reaction in oil shares were about the only group that were really weak. The coppers

A slight loss, while indiana stocks could be independent of the indianal stock of the list of have lower bond requirements fixed jorie's guardian, will hand and that they are habitual criminals. Applications for Heur and Skinner that Mrs. Olivia J. Rooker Applications for Heur and Skinner that Mrs. Olivia J. Rooker said that efforts to make bond at less than \$15,000 had been refused County, Nov. 28, as guardian by the Circuit Court at St. Louis, person of Henry B. Graham III ille Lando's papers set out that is the boy's grandmother. will be held open until Circuit At-Kelly said that he expects to ar- Co., as her attorney. range in St. Louis for bond for Hays the latter fig. and Ayers within a few days.

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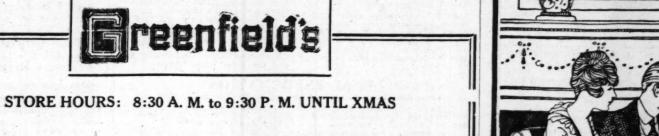
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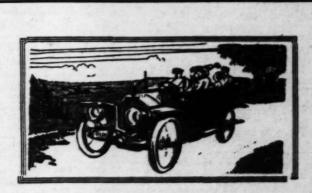
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DEATHS

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DEATHS of Dec. 20, 1921, at 7-45 o'clock p. m.
Margarer-Filbin thee Redmondt, beloved wife
of the late Patrick Filbin, dear mother of
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Puneral will take missed. a Redrigand, take place from the family mace; 2177 Linton avenue, on Pricay ing. Dec. 23 of 8:30 o'clock, to Holy o Church, interment in Calvary Comp. less.

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Dec. 19. 1921. after a short liness, Printget Grace.

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alter A. Grace, Mrs. William Bucary, seep A. Grace, Mrs. William Bucary, seep A. Grace, Mary Grace, and our dear other-in-law and grandmether.

Funeral from the residence of her daugh-it. Mrs. L. D. Duly, 4219 Lee avenue, at 130 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 20, to 8t. Maryet's Church, thence to Calvary Competits (Church, thence to Calvary Competits).

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information dureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand. J. E. M.—The Governor of California is W. D. Stephens.

M. M.—The answer to your question was published Dec. 14.

A. S.—Write to the Ardmoreite.

Ardmore, Ok., for information concerning oil fields, farms, etc., in that vicinity.

E. L. B.—You can secure the poem mentioned at the Public Library.

LOUIE.—Books on etiquette may be obtained at the Public Library. R. M. S.—Apply to the circulation office for newspapers of recent date.

G. E. B.—Pink is usually considered proper for boys and blue for girls.

S. W.—The Isle of Pines is 25 miles off the coast of Cuba, to which it belongs. The climate of the island is mild and salubrious, the soil poor and sandy.

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L. E. G.—It is permissible for the wife of a Mason to wear the Masonic emblem.

STRANGER.—Inquire at the music stores for information about music publishers.

H. B. S.—A girl is not of age according to the Missouri law until she is 21 years old.

A. READER.—Mata-Harl. the butch-Javanese dancer, was shot as a spy on Oct. 15, 1917.

S. D.—Write to the artists in person, explaining the ideas which you think are valuable.

M. E.—A 2c piece dated 1867 is worth from 2c to 10c. A half-dollar dated 1873 is worth from 50c to 55c.

I. M. R.—Address the State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City, Mo., for information of the qualities of hens.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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SUBSCRIBER.—Vincent Astor is a resident of New York. His father was drowned in the Titanic disastics.

SUBSCRIBER.—The inscription over the door of the Old Cathedral was never used as a Jewish Synagogue.

STENO.—Nathan Behrin, stenographer of the New York County Supreme Court, word 1919. This was claimed to be a new world's record.

J. C.—The railroad stations in New York City are the Grand Central and the Pennsylvania station. Among the morning newspapers are the New York Herald and Sun and the New York Hera

LEGAL INFORMATION.

THANK YOU.—The income tax allows \$1000 as exemption of a single man without dependents.

A QUERIST.—The soldiers' bonus will be distributed in 1822. Write to the Adjutant-General. Jefferson City. Mo., for an application blank.

CAUTIOUS HUNTER.—If 1922 Hicenses are not procurable before Jan. 4, you would be safe in hunting on New Year's day with a 1831. Willense.

VIOLET.—The order of the State Board of Health, making vaccination compulsory for those traveling on trains in Missouri has been rescinded.

A REGULAR READER.—If volactional actualty enlisted as a mechanic in the aviation service you are entitled to a discharge, but not if you mere. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or freatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.) S. N.—We do not know of a cure of the condition mentioned through set, so as a rule surgery is neceshbe method named.

S. N.—We do not know of a cure of the condition mentioned through the method named.

C. B. C.—There is an organization of persons known as the Medical Liberty League in this city which opposes vaccination.

E. J.—The manufacturers of the preparation you mention of baby's foods are most familiar with its constituents and their preparation; therefore it would be advisable for you to write them for full directions.

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You know the gift that is appropriate and has a personal touch is so much more appreciated than a costly token we can ill afford. Along this line I would like to make a few suggestions to you that will save time of shopping and will not put a heavy drain on the pocketbook. That is that you make up a gift that will be seful and thankfully received by the fortunate one to whom you give it. Perhaps you have been attracted by the display at some of the counters of the most wonderful array of artistic boxes containing soaps and cosmetics. These you have priced and turned away when you learned they were far beyond the limits of your purse, but a few minutes' time and a little ingenuity can give you something that will even surpass the commercial product because there, will be the touch of not only your artistic fingers, but the intimate knowledge of the needs of your friend and this of a necessity will nake the gift priceless.

Toilet preparations are very simple for home manufacture and they have the added benefit of being both pure and inexpensive. Somewhere among your discarded boxes you will find one that will make an attractive case to hold a few bags of oat-meal and a bottle of an astringent and face bleach, etc. These little oatmeal bags can be made very attractive by putting some oatmeal in small squares of cheesecloth, blanket stitch the edges with some attractive colored worsted and tie them up with little bows or rosettes of washable ribbon. These are a splendid agree in principle; their quarrels begin when they try to find a formula.

If you want to make the box still more attractive, put in a bottle that you have decorated with a few sticks of sealing wax, using a piece of wood in the neck of the bottle to support it as you slowly revolve it around while dropping the heated wax on it. You may even put an initial on with t is its perplexity of what to give, sold sealing wax. Edge the stopper and bottle with the same, and the result will be something that would be very costly in the shops. Fill this with the fellowing lotion:

Essence of rose, five drops; rain water, one pint; juice of fresh lemon, If you have saved some of your old

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grams of cucumber cream, 20 grams of lanolin, 10 grams of oxide of zinc. Add one of the new scaps that are attractively molded in fancy shapes and fill out any empty corners with a small container with a shaker top filled with borax, as this is an excellent softener for hard water. If you add to this some of the favorite perfume of the one whom you intend it for, I am sure that it will be most gratefully received.

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THE JOYS OF "MAKING UP."

Chapter 17. WHEN Peggy looked in her mail box at the office the next morning she was hurt and amazed not to find a letter from Billy. Several times at school they had had tiffs and the next day the gallant Billy had always written a note which cleared matters immedi-

Again Peggy felt resentment and jealousy rising in her heart, but she busied herself at her typewriter and tried to rid herself of the little green germs. Two letters written in Richardson's round, legible hand awaited her and she was really proud of the way she typed them.

Presently young Richardson came in and dictated a letter to her. At the conclusion he leaned over her until his lips almost brushed her cheek and whispered: "Of course you'll go to luncheon with me again

Peggy jumped to her feet and looked him 'quare'y in the eyes. 'Not today or ever again,' she said firmly, but in a voice which was so low that neither Miss Smith nor his uncle heard.

The color mounted to Richardson's face as he turned on his heel. But Peggy called him back.

"The only reason I went to lunch-eon with you yesterday," she continued in her same quiet voice, "was because I wa ted another chap to see me with you. I wanted to make him jealous. I want to be perfectly frank with you, for it is useless for

Peggy sat down to her machine again feeling that she had eliminated this office pest for good. She knew she should not have gone to luncheon with him, and as she thought about it now she again fealized the effects of jealousy

"This is not rn age. where girls wear their hearts on their sleeves," thought Peggy. "It's an age where they wear them open and above board. A girl may show her likes and dislikes. Because I was foolish enough to think I could make Billy jealous by appearing with this man does not mean that I have to keep test him."

Peggy rattled off the letter young Richardson had dictated to her and stepped into his office to give it to business-like manner and received a courteous "I thank you."

she slipped on her wraps and hurried to the corridor of the bank. He was not there! Still determined to eliminate jealousy she hurried to the same little pastry shop, and there, at their table, she found a very pale, sober looking Billy Bracton alone.

"He was afraid I'd be with that horrid Dick Richardson," she laughingly told herself. "And if I had been foolish enough to carry my fit of jealousy too far how would the thing have ended? He would prob-able have brought that tall blond

"Well, I'll be darned," said Rich-ardson as he whistled himself out of been separated for weeks—perhaps

ing toward their table alone and cheeks. He seemed to fairly grow fat and rosy as she advanced.

Their eyes met and both burst ou laughing. The ridiculousness of it all stood plainly before them and in their youth and clear-sightedness they dismissed the incident then and there without even alluding to it. The fact that they both understood each other well enough to go to that same table was sufficient for them. The magnetic force of youth and love needed no explanation.

Once more they walked down Billy was elated with his own progof his plans for the future. Peggy spoke of her work and described vividly both Richardson senior and Miss Smith. She wisely omitted Dick Richardson, office pest, and

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business, too! Lot's of money in it!" "What do you mean-art business?" demanded his friend.

"Well," explained the East Sider, "I go by auction sales, and I buy pictures cheap; then I sell 'em high. Yesterday I bought a picture for \$25 and today I sold it for fifty."

"What was the subject?" "It wasn't no subject at all," said the art collector. "It was a pic-

"Sure, I know," said the other. "But every picture has got to be a subject or it ain't a regular picture, you understand. Was this here picture a marine or a landscape or a still life or a portrait-or what? What did it represent?"

"How should I know?" said the puzzled ex-buttonholer. "To me a picture is a picture! This here picture, now, didn't have no name. It was a picture of three fellers and one flag. One feller had a fife and one feller had a drum and one feller had a headache!"

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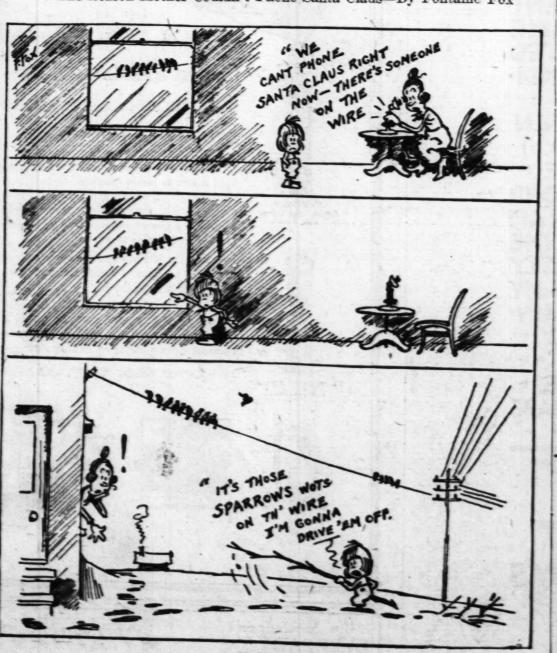
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